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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1917.

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## SECOND GET-TOGETHER

## Students of G. A., '88-'89 Hold Festive Day

Again the students who attended lilary: Gould's Academy in the years '88 and '89 have met together. The date was set for August 15, and on that morning at cleven o'clock the familjar call of the old hell sounded and nearly thirty faithful ones responded to the summons. The various rooms camp at Locke's Mills. The invitation was received with enthusiaem for Ellery-Dell.

Automobiles carried the party to the place designated, where already the hand. I should like each Chapter, daughter of the hostess was prepar- Branch, Auxiliary and Auxiliary-nting the tables for lunch.

After the feast was over the after-ter to make a special effort on this noon's program was commenced, with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," Mrs. Ruby Eldridge then read a benutiful tribute to those, who have gone before, which was composed by one of the members,

OUR PROMOTED SCHOOLMATES. Say not, these died; but rather, say, That was their graduation day,

Each year, with fairest flowers From June's own fragrant bowers, And the choice store the greenhouse knows,

We gather, at school-close, When boys and girls in giad array March forth. 'Tis graduation day!

There's sadness in the heart With joy: for some depart Ho soon to college, or far distant fields,

Life's lessons there, and earn The honors that the faithful win, Their higher courses now begin.

So flowers were brought for these: Roses that scent the breeze Or, sheltered, bloom throughout

Sweet flowers for these so dear Whose course in schools below wa

done. And who had earth's diplomas won.

Yes, death is but school-close! And then the pupil goes From classmates and from friend

they love To greater school above. say not, they die; but rather, say This is their graduation day.

One who was teacher here, Ever to memory dear, May be their teacher still: He went from earth, to fill A larger place. He there will learn Now truths, and teach to them, a

Promotoil schoolmates! glad, elate, At last to be a graduate From schools of earth; eager, intent For further knowledge,—thus you went To schools above. Again we say, That was your graduation day,

Mr. Prock R. Linkott, one of the teachers in '88.'89, was then naked Hall had already entered upon the at Mechanic Palls about forty years speak. He spoke very informally, seventh year of his pasterate, and ago. He was always a loyal member taking of the happy remembrances he despite the fact that there have been of the several bodies, and seldon beld of Bethel and relating some many deaths and removals to other missed a meeting, when he was able Wingate, now Mrs. Hamblen, giving dally Christian life, scholarly sermons in marriage with Miss Marios Viv to her the credit of a successful year, and wonderful executive ability have ginia Berd of Andover, who died in Mor me to say however, that, at been a power for good, not only in Norway, December 18, 1898. March though without doubt Mrs. Rambien his church but is the community, I, 1960, he concred Mrs. Mary A was of great assistance and an henor where he has been so helpful in all filterens of Anderer, who survises. A in the school; still all three teachers that pertained to its upholiding. Not son by his Aest marriage, C. (India) will have been well liked and es only has his work been effective, but Adams, of Behencetally, N. Y. sover te med or the pupils would not have Mrs. Hall has been equally belyful in al grandebildren and two great gracif

14 p of former years. the of the pleasant surprises of the my was the presentation by the hor- franchy school offices. less of an attractive booklet giving 45 names of the leachers and the walents of '85 '80, and of those who have passed beyond, also the many. The book was the result of trying and Missiables work on the part of Mrs.

Ciralds and was much appreciated. blions and speeches. Mr. Clark gave vargements can be made. recliation given to bim by Mr. bearing and several gave quetalless \*high had been many times used in the class team. Letters were read ten the absentent by Mrs. Identific.

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## BETHEL RED CROSS

## Urgent Call For Workers

The following letter has been received by the Bethel Red Gross Aux-Northeastern Division

755 Boylston St. Boston, Mass.

To all Chapters, Branches, Auxiliaries and Auxiliaries-at-large. Major Grayson Murphy, Commis-

sioner for Europe, is calling for a jokes and pranks recalled and retold. as sweaters, mufflers, socks and wrist-

two, to get a large amount of wool on to the financial results and the social a worthy cause. large to canvas their knitters, find out repast so you may well imagine that they think they can deliver in a month, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. the menu was varied and appetizing. and see if we cannot get each chapwork for the next two months, as we are destrous of getting the goods

abroad before the cold weather sets in. We do not want you to relinquish your efforts in other lines, but try to stimulate other people and other means of getting this knitting work out as quickly as possible.

Hoping to hear from you at the earliest possible moment, I am, Very truly yours.

James Jackson, Division Manager.

Wool and needles will be furnished at the Red Cross Rooms and help is argently asked in meeting this imperative demand, Later came this copy of the cable-

gram of Ang. 15th. Cable from Major Murphy. and misery among people here. Inex- dover schools and at Hebron Academy. pressibly dread coming winter finding From a young man he has always been us without supplies to meet situation. engaged in the lumber and woodwork-Urgo you on behalf of our soldlers and ing business, either in the manufacand constrictes being returned through where he was superintendent of the Switzerland to France, Every one here Pairfield Framing Co. He then went looks to America. Begin shipping at to West Paris, where he was superinonce 1,500,000 each of warm knitted tendent of the chair factory for four woolen articles already requested years. From there he went to Bry-They must come before cold weather, ant's Pond for about two years, where than Warfare, \*\* and the author was and in view of shortage of fuel and he engaged in the manufacture of the Rev. I. Downame. The book, which other discomforts, they will be of in- chair stock. Removing to Bethel, ne is firmly bound, contains 820 pages, credible value in both military and ci- was a contractor and builder. In 1834 and is in perfect condition. While the vilian work,"

### REV. D. A. BALL ELECTED STATE SUPERINTENDENT OF UNIVERSALIST CHURCHES.

land, who has resigned.

which is especially significant of his Adams was a member of Oxford Lodge, gates who assembled at Portland in the car. The low gear ratios are proability as the position came to him No. 18, F. & A. M., Oxford Royal Arch the fall of 1819, for the purpose of vided for hill climbing and they unasked and there were other appli- Chapter, No. 29, Oxford Council, No. forming a constitution for the State should be used for it.

list church of West Paris comes to it was Master of Jefferson Ledge, Ho the people as an irreparable loss, Mr. took his first degrees in Tyrian Loige. natio the effort to renow the friend the church activities, being especially children, three sisters, and three broth fitted for Sunday school work. She ers, Mrs. Julia Abbait of West I'selv. also holds various state and county Mrs. C. H. Lane of West Paris, Mer.

Everyone interested in the Universallet churck at large should be glad Adams of West Someer and Ecce. that the filate Convention has Less Adams of East Peland also survive able to secure two people so therough. ly consectated to their work. It is expected that Mr. Ball will preach at

## RACE WANTED.

Will pay a conix per persol for these rage soliable for wiplay presses. artizen orrian.

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

METHODIST CHURCH. The usual services will be held at the Methodist church next Sunday. Mr. N. R. Springer will occupy the pulpit. Rov. and Mrs. Trueman have gone a vacation of two weeks.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Fair at Garland Chapel, Aug. 10. The wards there will be a dance. spirit.

Each guest had contributed to the how many of each of these articles at 12 M. Christian Endeavor service

noon at three o'clock. Midwork service Tuesday evening

at 7.30. esting and helpful,

### CHARLES H. ADAMS.

Charles H. Adams, one of Norway's pachymenigitis, with which he had He had been in failing health for several years with hardening of the ar- forthcoming to the appeals. teries. Mr. Adams was born in An- Come to the benefit concert and "Last winter broke record for cold Adams. He was educated in the Ana contractor and builder. He also built can read it readily. the mill on the tannery lot, where he | The only other copy of this book is place of Rev. Asa & Bradley of Port. after the big fire, and other buildings books except this was burned. In town. He also did contracting in Mr. Ball received an unaximous vote several of the neighboring towns. Mr. resignation as pastor of the Universal and during his residence at West Par. las Emery, Ass Clapp, Isaac Ilsley.

> A. W. Brillge of Muchanic Palls, J. R. Adams of Worcester, Mass., Rec. y

## NOTICE.

and that he desires to have a new Prank R. Dudley. book of deposit launch to him. DETILEL BAVINOR DANK.

A. E. Herrick, Treamter. Ang. 16, 1917. LASS-SI.

## RED CROSS BENEFIT, CONCERT AND DANCE

On Friday evening, Aug. 24, at 8.15 to East Pond in Somerset County for Hall a concert for the benefit of the Belhel Auxillary of the Red Cross, "Local talent"—our own Bethel friends-will furnish practically every The Ladies' Club held their annual number on the program, and after

parlor was made attractive by the Bethel has already done so much for abundance of beautiful flowers. The the war-hardly a town in the State were visited, old desks were located, large order of kuitted articles, such tables were filled with dainty fancy has surpassed her: she has exceeded articles as well as useful and the lee her quota in the purchase of Liberty Presently Mrs. Alforetta Edwards, who lets. One million and a half of each cream and candy tables came in for Loan Bonds, in the donations of Red has had the affair in charge this year of these articles are needed; possibly their share of patronage. At 6.15 sup. Cross Week, in Navy League work, invited those present to go to her other woolen articles as well. These per was served and the dining room and-best gift of all-she has sent house and cottages being filled and articles are to be used not only for was filled with those who not only en- out 16 of her boys to fight for the many came too late to be accommoour men, but for the civilian popula. Joyed the tempting viands but the so- cause of right and justice. Just the dated, well known is the hospitality of Camp tion whose needs we should alleviate, cial hour. The ladies are to be con- same generous spirit has Bethel al-We hope within a week, or possibly gratulated upon their success, both as ways shown whenever asked to give to

> Now there comes an especially urg-Sunday morning at 10.45, morning out call from the National Red Cross ation Corps and expects to be called worship with sermon. Sunday school for hospital supplies and knitted gar- within a few days. ments. One of Bethel's most generous citizens has already given a large The Ladies' Club will meet with sum for the purchase of materials, but been occupying a room in the Elms Mrs. George Harlow, Thursday after- yet more is needed. Hence this "local talent" entertalmment.

The chief feature of the evening is to be the readings by Miss Edith Hast. good eatch. The Christian Endoavor service last ings. Since Miss Hustings is to be Sunday evening, under the leadership here only this week, a necessarily hurof Miss Russell, was unusually inter- ried program has been arranged in order that advantage may be taken of her generous ald.

There is not to be a single expense for the whole affair. Everyone is gladly working that all the proceeds of most respected citizens, passed away the evening may go directly for the Saturday evening at his home on Main necessary Red Cross purchases. And street, the cause of death being those who are planning the entertainment are hoping anxiously that there been suffering for about four weeks. will be as generous a response to this appeal for help as has always been

dover, June 24, 1844, the son of Will- dance, "do your bit" once again for iam Adams 2nd and Lucinda (Hall) the men who are fighting for us all.

### RARE BOOKS IN BEQUEST.

The rarest books in this part of the those of our Allies who will suffer in ture or in contracting. For several State were those owned by the late brough is a graduate of Harvard and their frozen tranches, and also thous years he was a contractor in Mechan. Aliss Phobe Mitchell Buxton, who ands of French and Belgian refogees le Palls, going from there to Pairfield. formerly lived here. When she died she bequeathed them to the Malne Ilistorical Society.

One book was printed in London in 1612, more than 330 years ago. The little of the volume was "The Chrishe came to Norway, where he has spelling seems strange, after one has on, asserts R. O. Allen, writing in the since resuled, engaging in hosiness as studied the print a few minutes they surrent issue of American Motorist on

manufactured builders supplies, and in the library at Harvard College. It did general jobbing. He gave up this was the property of John Harvard, branch of the business several years for whom the college was named. He Rev. Dwight A. Ball of West Paris ago, and sold the mill to W. F. Tubbs left all his books to the college when has been elected Superintendent of for the manufacture of anow shoes, he died. In the fire of 1764, when most anything but trees. But I wish the Universalist churches of Maine, in He built the Congregational church Harvard Hall was destroyed, all the to demonstrate that to elimb a steep

14, B. and S. M., and Oxford Lodge, of Maine. The Portland delegates were His many friends are congratulat. No. 1, Ark Mariners. He was at one Ablon K. Parris, William P. Preble, little more carefully the amount of ing him upon his promotion, yet his lime High Priest of Oxford Conneil, Etckiel Whitman, Henry Smith, Nicho work performed by an automobile

### GRANGE NEWS. PARIS ORANGE.

## Paris Grange met Aug. 18 at 8 p.

m. All of the officers were present as I revolutions becomes still greater as 8 23.1t. amusing experiences which occurred lower, yet the church and its auxil. to attend. He was a life long Ropub a large attendance of members with compared to the number of readderlag that year. He subgised Miss larges have steadily increased. His lican. In 1866, Mr. Adams was united visitors from Norway and West Paris wheel recolutions. Grasges. Three candilates were in structed in the third and fourth do-Notice is hereby given that the and Mrs. Smith which were put up quired. With two power strokes at expected task off, that will present at Rethel Savings Bank has been notified by the Collegen Clarken examely of each month in Rethel Savings Bank has been notified by the Collegen Clarken examely of each month in Rethel Savings Bank has been notified by the Collegen Clarken examely of each month in bered 1136, has been destroyed or lost presching marriage to Worthy Master a half inches.

## BETHEL INN Happenings of the Week

Mr. and Mrs. Gledbill and Edw. F. c'clock, there will be held in Odeon Carey and wife of Providence, R. I. are guests at the Inn.

> Mr. A. L. Burbank, a noted morchant of Portland, is making an extended visit at the Inn.

Mrs. Caroline Eames is colubrating her birthday by a trip to Ketchum as the guest of Miss Clara Corliss.

This past week has been the busiest of the season at the Inn. The main

Mr. John Holland, who has been a the Ina many times, made us a short visit this week. He has joined the Avi-

Dr. O. R. Witter and wife, who have Cottage for the week, are the champion fishermen. They have been out soveral days and always return with a

Among the noted guests of the past week were: Dr. and Mrs. Shaley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Runk, J. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kincon, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Love and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitman, all of New York: Mrs. William H. Mitchell, Mrs. M. M. Sherliff, R. M. Sherliff, of Chicago: Miss F. E. Dunkle, Miss. M T. and E. Litchfield of Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Loyd Kimbrough of Monele, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Love of Roslyn, N. Y., spent several days at the Inn. They have motat many of the leading hotels. On Nice lot of land to raise leaving the Inn Wednesday morning for family use. . they assured the management they had enjoyed their stay at Bothel more than 7-10.44. any stop they had made. Mr. Klimthis is his first trip east since he gradnated, and the first trip through the mountains of Maine and New Hamp-

## USELESS HILL CLIMBING.

The high-gear bill-elimber is first cousin to the scoreher, and both are bound to become wiser as time goes the folly of driving motor cars up steep hills in high gear solely for bonsting purposes.

Continuing, Mr. Allen says: "I fully understand that the modern automobile is male to climb alhill on the high gear imposes the hard-Another volume contains the pro- est kind of work not only on the enreedlings of the convention of delegine, but also on every other part of

> "It may be well here to consider a climbing a gradient on, say, a gear ratio of three to one. A ratio of three to one means that one revolution of the rear wheels is produced by three per disk. Plain les cream will remais revolutions of the engine shaft. With at 10 cents and 5 cents. the lower genr ratio, the intermediate and the low, the number of engine

ing arried in the dialog room Mrs. where, it will regalre 1,869 revoluting of \$,000 pounts \$60 feet high ren lacket file with many neefal gifts miles per kent, approximately \$60 enand a case of cannot goods from Prof. give revolutions per minute are re-

"This estimate assumes that the temabile weighing 2,000 pounds elimb ed by the automobile designer."

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes-4 lines, 1 week, 25s. 3 weeks 50c. 

### NOTICE.

Lowish to announce to the people of Bethel and vicinity that I am prepared to do all kinds of plumbing and repair work at a reasonable price, also sheet metal work. All work carefully and promptly attended to. ALBERT BURKE,

Bethel, Maine. Telephones—Shop, 19—12; Res., 29—7

FURNISHED ROOMS AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE C. C. BRYANT. 2 Mechanic Street, Bothel, Maine,

Telephone Connection.

## **School Shoes**

A new and varied assortment of shoes for the girls and boys.

Stockings, Boston garters, laces, polishes, etc.

SHOE REPAIRING

YOUNG'S SHOE STORE. Phone 14-4.

DR. AUSTIN TENNEY, Oculist. Practice limited to diseases of the Eye and the fitting of Glasses. Office at house of Clarence Hall, Bethel: Last Dunkle, R. J. Dunkle, Hewitt Dunkle Saturday of every month. All work guaranteed.

Office hours-8.00 A. M. to 4.00 P. M.

### FOR BALE.

Place at the Steam Mill Village known as the Wilhur place. Will be ored all along the coast, and stopped sold reasonable and on easy terms.

C. C. BRYANT, Bethel, Maine

AUTOMOBILISTS. We wish to announce that we are prepared to do all kinds of automobile tire and tube vulennizing and solicit

your patronage. DETHEL VULCANIZING CO., Just around the corner on Vernon St.

## PIGS FOR SALE.

Pire pure blooded White Chester pigs for sale. Inquire of

HERMAN MASON, Bethel, Maine.

WANTED-A man and woman to run a boarding camp, the woman to do the cooking and the man to work in the mill yard.

J. A. THURSTON, CO. Bethel. Me.

WANTED-A blacksmith and horseshoer. Steady job, easy and good pay. Inquire of A. H. KINGSLEY.

Yarmouthville, Maine,

## NOTICE.

Beginning Saturday, Aug. 25, the price for College Ises will be 15 cents

Dosserman's Drug Store, Betkel Pruit Co. ,

ing a hill 200 feet high (measured ver-"It is not so difficult to compute tically) simply performs the task of with exactness the distance which a overcoming the action of gravity or grees. Mrs. M. D. Wright gave the car is propelled by one explosion in diffling, and the calculation of the pow-Grange a let of cite books for the li the engine cylinder and the power er required to do this must involve the brary. A frame's pleture of Past Mas consumed in kill rlimbing. The ele- factors from which the horsepower anter Cairns was presented to the Grange, comference of a thirty two Inch wheel it is derived. To lift 2,000 pounds 200 Mrs. Marica Smith gave an interest is approximately 100 inches, and in feet high in one minute is the same ing necount of their experiences in covering one mile the wheels revolve thing as lifting 2,000 x 200 equals gardening and what they were doing 633 times. With the motor turning 400,000 pounds one feet high in one examing. While refreshments were be over three times as fast as the road minute. Theoretically, then, the lift-Annie Wheeler was presented with a tions of the gear shaft to propel the naires 100,000 divided by \$3,000 equals string and told to follow it and see car one mile. Thus, if such a car 12.12 horsepower, and the losses what it went lead to and the found should proceed at the rate of thirty through friction, air resistance, etc., consume the remainder of the three retleat horsendwer entput.

"From all of this it must become apparent that rushing up a steen hill The roll call was answered by que the level shure's until ferther at that book of deposit leaved by said Paris IIII. This was a "shewer" for intions per mile and each explosion on the high gent must subject may car bank to Albert II. Bennett and nam Afra. Wheeler in boner of her ap propels the car one feet and four and to enurmous stranges, which are likely to affect the life and service of the car to a considerable degree. Best Paris Grange will meet flept. 1st at ear be propolled over level ground. To shifting is not a combinsome tack, and 16.30. After the regular runting of mount a hill simply means that grade the mounting of gradients will not be business Children's Day will be ob resistance is added to the various altended by harm if the greats are put listhel, Me. served. If pleasant a please in Amer' frietland and other stresser. An antito the use for which they were intends

### BY FRED B. MERRILL. BETHEL, MAINE.

Bulescibiles \$1.50 per year in silvance, It not paid in advance \$2.00 will be charged.

Releved as second class matter, May 7, 1908 at the post office at Bethel,

THUREDAY, AUGUST 23, 1517.

### 5,747 BOYS AND GIRLS EN-ROLLED IN AGRICULTURAL OLUBS.

ATAT 12378 and girls daing product tive want This is exactly what are deleg as the fellowing tabulation each. Usually the people of a com-Maise's Agricultural Club members will shaw.

2,065 are rellivating gardens on 16. ALL RELEASE tion are raising polatoes on \$8.625

645 are graning rold on 101.25 acres.

A folal of over 200 seres. 1,371 are caseing. A minimum of 50 plat jury is required. That alone quart-just and many will use

mere than 50. But are ratified piets and are raining popility.

of girls he the Cooking and House. keeping Cinbr, are learning to

reak and to keep boxie. SALT monibers and everybody work-

Much is yet to be done. The crops have to be harveried. Plans should exhibition. be made early for baselling crops to the best advantage. Local Leaders and clule members must be preparing for exhibits and restorts. The following should be read carefully and plans Mana Siren.

### Accurate Reports.

It is very energial in all club work that COMPLETE and ACCURATE Fallace on the part of any member to the many content of the land Miss Marjorle Barker. Following trip by note, present an acceptant recent or come from the fundamental the inninear session, an excellent profrom compeling for prince at the County or State Contests.

Mery, "My Season's Work." manaturis should remitable to mulberies farts far the story. The stery should tell in hitel what the ty and fliate Contests are as follows: also mention have deep while carry. (1) that deep project (both large and was the guest of her brother, Albien bug was the project. Any special or results. In carrole, bests, passuips, or L. Buck, this week. mer grad L'extiste. It may be the story or peak. that will wis them a price.

Ethibila at Pales. It is not long now believe the Pairs threeghout the State will be in sec. quarter, of different fruits or vegorion. Many of the Pair Associations latter, here allered prices to the months. the experience of success principle grants. wire Local Landies to interest their ! elah members to exhibit at Pairs. The bern and globe will gain much other I male. then peter maker, as a result of ex-Manual than periods.

In our man the time for beyonal! girls to be thinking about exhibits was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. that place. whether for Pairs, or Local, County of Whitman and family, Thursday and thats Controls is that was. Pickles Pritar of last week and those things that book like price believe a replient.

Land Contains

The month of frenches will be a long one for Local Localetts, elected up are made and grilling states in far the lamber and the early part of Orlober the Local Contests are bold:

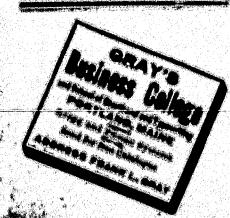
Black Land Lander will have his or ber problem to refer and because this he so we carried give any rede of relet le be fellered rigidly but some eve couldens may be beighted.

(1) Try to have a realistrate with the County Agent If there is see in year remaily, in discourt plans her the

181 Shows the singeralies of the three condition on Agricultural his tennes Service If south a remodifice has been appointed, if not got little on floor Man porteral to arrive in band they the implest

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ments at which his best six beautic stylenop below these has prompted to make the color



\$100 Reward, \$100

The readem of this paper, will be steamed to have that there is at least one freaded disease that there is at least one freaded disease that there is at least one able to care in all its stages, and that is cateria. Hall's Catarin Cure is the only positive sure now known to the medical reast-stage, caterial caterial reast-stage, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarin Cure is taken in ternally, acting directly upon the blood and success surfaces of the system, there are surfaces of the system that there are patent attended to result faith in the curative powers that they star of the fundered Dollars for any case that it fails to cure, send for the or testimoptists.

Address f. Cullenges CO., Toledo, Obiosed to sit for testimoptists. sold by sil Druggless, To. Take Hall's Pamily Pills for constipation.

hilds, close their accounts and write the giory. It is a good thing to have the club rote upon the date (the Local few weeks with her mother at Linthe hall secured.

(5) Secure some smal amount of mosey to be given in prices as file bone, hadges, merchandles or even nell. munity are public spirited enough to denate small amounts. In awarding Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hamlin, South prides sivays keep this fact is mind. that it is the honor of winning something, not how much is won, that counts. The principle of a large numher of small prizes father than a small

Scient time to correct and score.

cannel goods should be brought to the to the delay of the steel trusses, which hall the day before the contest and the building committee bave been aspigs or positry early the day of the sured will arrive this week, and work

(5) The judging and ecoring of exhibits should be done by a parson Lee M. Smith, Cecil Brown, Mrs. Gracol Miss Annie Cummings of Albany who is recognized as a good judge of Cushman, Miss Marion Olbson, and called on her classmate, Miss Grace Ripley called on Mrs. Roland Ripley, agricultural products.

(0) The afternoon can be used for for all exhibits and exalests made as some proposed in the community, president, Pred E. Smith; vice president, both of bad been guiding for the past two well as summer. The next escential is deal, Miss Appear Sanharas and laxicate by prominent men in the community, deal, Miss Appear Sanharas and laxicate by prominent men in the community, deal, Miss Appear Sanharas and laxicate by prominent men in the community, deal, and appear of the past two well as summer. The next escential is the County Agent, etc.

application.

Exhibits.

Exhibits of products at Local, Coun-

(C) Polato project, 10 polatots. (C)) Havel Cars, 10 cars of corn-(4) Canalag, 19 Jars (plats or

(5) Cooking and Housekeeping,

time of white break. (6) 17g (optional), 1 pig. (7) Poster (optional), 2 famales

GROVER HILL. Miss Marion Andrews of Serses

Mr. Wesley Wheeler, Mr. George

third birthday last Thursday by on projecting life at the laborat. Local Contact. Pressy during by tertalating some of her years friends. costs one day last week.

Mr. Fred Whesler, Mr. Payers Phillipsk, Mr. N. A. Bestine and etc. Kart, recently metered to lichest and P. Dewnter. Croscent street. ealled on Albert Shephard at the face: much imported in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tyler megrat the day with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Ordway from

inlend were to the place, Thursday. Mr. A. J. Petaler, who has just returned from a vielt in Hazerbill, Mrs. C. It Rescell, Mann, was at Tree Browne's, Priday.

## MARKHALL DISTRICT.

In the Transfer Hobard in this dustrict will

Newsey, Aspen Tile Marine River gast I was Bridge for ed as Loss and Christian Little A.

Mr. James Brittmers and Broke

Harkert, were rethern at tree firtige! the and Man Prod Hamilton

He and Mrs. L. J. Address and son, May, come consider all Mr. and lucion Described to Constitute Proper marking was

Charles G. Planders, known to bis friends as "Kip," will leave the latter part of the week for the officers training camp at Plattaburg.

Mrs. Bussa Craigin and daughter Miss Harriett, have recently enjoyed na cuting at Pine Point with the family of Dr. Charles Craigin at his est

Miss Bernico Nash is having a week's vacation from the Athertan Puralture store, and Mrs. Harold Theyer is taking her place. Miss H. M. Taylor is spending a

Leader auggesting possible dates) and colo. Mrs. Gertrode Allen has charge of the store during her absence. Miss Bessle Backett of Farming

ton is the guest of Miss Hazel Bick-

Mirs Annia Hamlin is spending the month of August with her parents,

Waterford. Halph W. and William J. Reed of Philadelphia are spending two weeks

at the Paret cottage at the lake. The fifth anxual reunion of the Nornumber of large prizes should be fol- way High Schrol Alumni Association lowed. Two dollars should be a maxi- was held Welnesday. The business with amount for any member and meeting at the High zehool building Mrs. Wm. Dearden. and regulables. Many will use preferably less than that amount. It was presided over by President Harry is wise to award bank books for the P. Jones. The reports of the secreamount of the price rather than cash, tary and treasurer were read and ac. their brothers, Mike and Tim Will, her duties as clerk in Day's store at and reared in the country or in the (6) Records and stories should be capted. Hugh Pendexter reported on in the hands of the Local Leader one the gymnasium in the absence of Prinweek before the contest, to give sof, cipal Percival E. Hathaway. The am-(7) Exhibits of vegetables and the building has been delayed owing they purchased of Martin Lydon. will then be rushed to completion. A nominating committee consisting of begin her school. Miss Harriett Craigis, was appointed Dearden, Monday,

> be siled out and sent to the County gram was presented, under the direct spending several mouths with his ci took disner with Calvin Fox on of it as may be. In summer, the parbe alled out and sent to the County is ion of Miss Harriett Craigin, Miss daughter, Mrs. John Kennagh, return Mount Ariscoos, Sanday, Agent aven if up Local Counter is ion of Miss Harriett Craigin, Miss daughter, Mrs. John Kennagh, return Mount Ariscoos, Sanday, Laid.
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> Laid. Miss Fannie Buck, who is training at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lowiston,

ton, who have been spending recessi

weeks at Mrs. Kimball's old home in Elleworth, returned home Wedneslay. Miss Alina Brooks, who is employed at the Houston to, Anhara, is a cal ing a few days at home with her mother, Mrs. C. W. Brocks, Whitman storet

Miss Bertha Bresints and Roper Blass, employed at the Paland Sprice H. M. Rendall's. House, were at home Wednesday to attend the Alamai ball. Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Politis are in

hi. Johnsbury, Vi., this work to attrad to the having on their farm at

Mrs. O. P. Home Is visiting relatives und friende in Millettville,

Mrs. R. B. Heldard of Lynn, Mass. minutes thanks be done early in the Courses, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Course has been visiting her eleter. Mrs. meaner and not the very last missis and Miss Amy Wheeler capacit a me Regime R. Andrews. They speat the tar trip threugh l'plan, Lakeride, Er part werk at Bare Island. Ulea Aurel, Milian and Berlin, N. II., last drews was the guest of his centia, done on his house. Roland, at the Island. This week the Little Bleaner Lyan celebrated her Masony party from Massachusetts are this place, Bunday.

II. Keek Dickford by visiting his N. Kendall and is going west. Mr. W. II. Hutchingen was in An brother and cleter, William and Orace lilekfard, at Buringvale,

Miss Centella Devalue of Bailes,

Masse, is visiting bee brother, George

Mrs. Isale T. Banbern returned to teries. They found Mr. Shephard Barger, Thursday meralag, where she George Sparks, Jon Gavard, business DEVELOPING THE Hense. Her vacation was brought to days with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bames, larged to Mechanic Pulls, Sunday, and an and about two works obears than recently. the expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Burens C. Ressell of Varmenthrille are spending a week and Mrs. A. G. Rames. with Mr. Bestell's parents, Mr. and

Officer Pace has reeligered an etalicia may estara se baggage master, the positions after a weath. sition to previously held.

at Lawlets, where the west just a blood to beauty. Journey 21, 1816, the heighter of and Mrs. i' L. Stus. book patters of Policyl, who resen to in Farmington. Yerray in 1957. He was the lest of Mr. and Mrs. W. II. Cambell were y franks of the children, and always work and greate of her mather. Mrs.

resided at Marway Labe. The Previous Assess Resides of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Willey of Merthe breeders and propels of the Newson, the, N. R., have been richting his late-Labo Babaral Asserbation will

Thursday, August 30, at the Norway Lake schoolhouse. An interesting program has been arranged.

Dr. Harry P. Jones went to Portland, Priday to accompany Mrs. Jones home from St. Barnabas hospital. She has made a fine recovery from her recent surgery and her many friends are glad to have her home once again. Dr. B. F. Bradbury nerived in town Friday afternoon and will remain for z short time.

Mrs. Henry B. Foster is sponding two weeks at Tanglewood cottage at the take, the guest of Miss Emma, J. Judge and Mrs. Morrill N. Packard

of Baltimore, Md., arrived in town Thursday for the annual vacation. Rev. and Mrs. Robert J. Bruce and two daughters, Margaret and Marlon, are spending a week in Otisfield, the gerats of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Natting. Miss Alice Hone is working for Drake & Easton, during the absence

of Miss Flora Murch,

WEST GREENWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones were Sunday guests at the home of Alfred Leighton nt Hunt's Corner. Miss Ethel Harrington of South

Duxbury, Mass., is visiting her nunl, Miss Mary Gill, Mrs. Murphy and

daughter, May of Boston are visiting ! for a few weeks. Alten and Charles Bartlett of Hanover were in town last week helping

Dan Cole and Peter Scames were stopped several days. visiting on Howe Hill last week. Miss Mary Deegan returned home E. S. Bennett's last week to hold a life. The same is true of the young

by the chair, and officers nominated Miss Annie Driscoll of Andover, the the alternoon can be talk and elected for the cusuing year were: Mass, accompanied by her sister, Kat- machened Lake, Wednesday, where he deat, Mire Agrees Sanborn; secretary, Philadelphia and their friends were in weeks, but returned again with and feed-feed that will produce growth he County Agent, etc.

(10) House eards for the various Miss Bernice Nash; treasurer, Percy town Sunday calling on friends and other party, Thursday. (19) nesse carre tel too the following executive committee, L. Fred relatives. They returned to Boxbury, Fawne Littlehale has entertained Pike, George H. Cullinga, H. Knox Mr., where they are spending a few several parties at Bosbuck Lodge, re- much growth as possible may be at records be kept by such club member. (11) At the case at the senson less Lills II, Locks, Miss Edith Ridsont, respective homes. They will make the treat as these are not many sports life of needliness as a dairy cow; but Pallace as the part of any member to the record of the local Local Miss Marioris Barker. Voltaminal repetitive homes. They will make the treat as these are not many sports life of needliness as a dairy cow; but llickfard, Mrs. Pranis J. Holmes, Mrs. weeks. Later they will return to their cently, which seems something of a

Mr. John Bryant who has been rnend a few days.

## SUNDAY RIVER.

If, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lewis boloney, in this place. Miss Helen Baker is teaching school returning to her duties at "Waistats." make a good growth, then something

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Foster are re-Joleing over the birth of a baby girl. Alton and Hazel Pennock. Hazel will helfer would make a good, steede Miss Charlotte Rendall was in Rum spend a brief vacation with her broth growth of body, although perhaps in ford one day recently.

Miss Rikel Graver returned to berfriends in this place.

School began Monday with Miss lines for the club. (billy as tracker. The is boarding at Everett Ward of Massachusetts out. His little daughter, Mary, ac sleep in and some extra roughage to

spent the week end with his aunt, Mrs. Lewis Stilaner.

late Mrs. Mas Godwin's rent. Mrs. Willie Powers Is spending a work in Gratian with her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Spinney were in Grafies, Sunday. George Williamson is visiting his large delegation from Andover were the ideal winter quarters for growitt-

brother, R. M. Williamson. Mr. Crosby is having some repairs L. J. Track of North Parls was

Days Long has finished work for II Wm. Powers, Hr., spent the first of the week with his son, Marold, at evidence to convict them.

Middle Intervale, Leslie Kendall is visiting his unde. II. M. Keedall, in this place.

Mr. Rhen Caske, Frank Whitekonee, in matron of the King's Daughters men of Haverbill, Mose, speat a few

Mrs. Helile Mathers and Mrs. Allee Cooks speak the week and with Mr.

## LOCKE'S MILLS.

agent at the thread Trank station and Paris were railing on friends flooday their medaloses of the belier as a dat-J. H. Besallen of Sorth Mills, Vi., 130 | Mrs. C. R. Mowell and Mrs. A. H. 17 care is the point considered, then here appointed to his place. Mr. I'me Stewell reinized Monday from New the critical period to between the time home for a few days, reperced to will bare a two mocks varalism and York, where they wished with or a take is wound from milk and the time from eight to incive pounds of grain form. The form of the first pounds of grain form of the first pounds of the form of the first pounds of the fi

Mariane Pareell of Belled in the The death of Miss littles M Pais new techtroper in Tol bels l'a office for ruleed during this period of her life. ville experted. Responsive affects and Mrs. and Mrs. Bert Woodrow of Mrs. There are nations ways of calling hold at the Toutest Major tirestal bestick basis Palls were callers at 1'. It less, hardly any two farmers asing the

Participe was been at Norway Late, has varieties with her parents, Mr. developing dairy quality and expandir demand and illies therein tattilies. Mose field these se risiting friends

Lane Verney, at North Buckfield.

## Local View, Holiday and Birthday POST CARDS

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WILEON'S MILLS.

Rumford after a two weeks' vacation city? The country fellow, of course, with her niece, Mrs. Reland Ripley. George Nason has made two trips gained from the pure air and the exerount on hand is \$1,041.58. Work on to cut the bay on their farm, which to Berlin with his auto truck during cise of a life in the open. The body is the past week. The last time down he developed with full, strong lungs and

> Lewis Olson and J. F. Hart met at Friday. She left Monday morning to school meeting. School is to commence dairy stock while being raised. The Bent. 3rd.

> > Tuesday. Lealle Hart came down from Par

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox of Beth- centrated form, or at least as little

daughter, Mrs. C. W. Ripley and Itt. out any grain. Even if the helfer loss the daughter, Nellie Hart and Miss some of the fat and bloom she bad is Nellie Blake motored to Bethel via fore being put out to pasture, I shall Mrs. Eldridge Bullans of Reene, N. Berlid, Safurday, returning via Grat. not worry. If, however, the posture is ton Notch. Miss Blake stopped at poor, or becomes so from dry weather, West Bethel, visiting friends before and the helfer does not get enough to Earl Hoyt of Magalloway was in should be done; but ideal conditions

er who works at J. F. Hart's. George Bennett of Magalloway spent fall, take her out of the pasture lahome after spending a week with Thursday night in town on his way fore short feed and cold storms tell co

to Parmachenes Lake, fixing telephone her. Many farmers make a great mis-W. A. Cobb motored to Berlin, Ext. urday, to earry their trained nurse after they should have a dry shed !-

companied kim. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ripley went to B. M. Beas has moved his family Berlin, Saturday, with J. K. Hewey's auto to earry Mrs. Ripley's sister out alder a shed with plenty of air space

to consult a doctor. the has been auite nick. Several attended the K. of P. meeting at Errol, Batutday evening, and a have free gerets every pleasant 200.

expected to be present. Leen Bennett and mother earried Ceell Bennett to Newry, Bunday, by being to develop pannels capacity auto, where the will teach school this that in Inture years the will have a winter.

E. S. Bennett made a rald on a party at Alugalloway last week for raw material and turning out a parkilling a deer but lacked the necessary Charlie Hamila's truck from Uor-

hum has made several trips to the dam

terently with supplies for his camp.

## DAIRY MEIPER.

By M. M. Tucker, Ant. Seress of Ani.

life, if life alone is considered, is the lineed meal, will make large, bank The most critical period of a calf's and six months. This was ably illaenseed by Mr. Adams of this bureau in Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pealey of Wort a recent article. However, If the futhe draps her first call. I believe a per day, according to the size of the lund dairy over eas aftentimes to made man method; and, I am more to my. week percent for transmit. Miss Amer Bure of Parliant is rejoying in Hills thought in given to extendly that very selders a farmer has a welked, and so the brifers one year may have a very different shance in life from these of apolitic year. Space will not permit going belo de

hese call the better products the air tall in this about action as in the best make. method of developments but I wish to call attention to come of the principle. Plust, healths. Often the most oppor-

tunity for education, which is the bet-Miss Jane Norman has returned to ter fitted for life's work, a youth bred because of the health and strength hard muscles which once attained, will prove a great assot all through tie-up, plenty of grain, bidekets and Mrs. J. P. Hart and Mrs. Clyde grooming will turn out a beautiful heifer for the show ring, but should not be carried too far if you want a profitable cow in after years. Give as much exercise as possible, winter as and proper development. Feed, at all times, should be abundant, so that m tained before the helfer begins her ture should be to abundant that the Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hart and little helfer can make a good growth with town, Sunday with his family to bring would be a good pasture where the ing some superfluous fat. Then, in the

take right here in letting the yourg

stock run for a month or alx weeks

Winter race should also include I'

ty of fresh air and exercise. I was but perfectly tight so as to atal dracte, with doors on the south tile opening into a yard to which they can helfers. Her feed should consist for the most part of roughage, the idea well-devoleped digestive machine, capable of handling large quantities ef portionately large amount of a marketable product. Do not, howers, think that the belfer can be fel or meadow hay or alraw to develop his. for she must develop something sist an well as the cize of her stomach. He must be kept growing, consequently the very best roughage is none in good, Good, early ent clover hay, # second crop with good corn silage, will do the trick, and with a small grain composed of bran, ground sais, and same belters, with the viger and ear formation for future prefutures, When the keifer is within four menths of freshealeg, one should begin to increase the grain ration until, for the last two mosthe, at least, the helfer reselves animal, and the last month this ratios should be changed gradually to Cf containing more protein, nearce, w fact, to what she will receive after ele freehous. This extra grain before find ening, you will fast to be a wonderful ly good lavestment, and it will retail ren big interest, provided, of roast. that you have the making of a day animal. With a "bred in" dairy teldency, the larger and father yes est get the botter before the drops by

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3-Learn to sook the courser, tough- pour er cuts of meat and use them rather than the finer, tender cuts

4-An important saying may be ef- erun feeted by making the did as largely smal vegetarian as possible, without lower- lettu ing food efficiency, by a partial substi- smal tution of such foods as beans and pens and of milk and its products, Includ- and ing skimmed milk, for the more ex- the pensiva ments.

The Department urges you to abandon food prejudices. It savs:

try new foods. Certain plentiful and the nourishing foods widely used and enloved in one section are practically unknown in other sections of the coun-level try. Learn to know ALL the good mixt things; not a few only." Regarding the use of left-overs, the and

Department queries: "Do you know-"That every bit of uncaton cereal

can be used to thicken soups, stews or the praviest "That stale bread can be used as then the basis for many attractive meat dishes, bot breads and desserts?

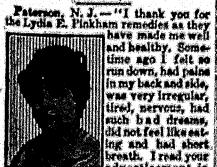
"That every ounce of skimmed milk thick er whole milk contains valuable nour-little Schment? Use every drop of milk to the s drink or to addinourlahment to cereals, up w somps, sauces and other foods. If you custo do not want milk to sour, keep it cool, of be elean and covered continually. Remem- mild ber, too, that sour milk, buttermilk to the and sour gream are valuable in cook- with

ery: so do not waste any. "That every bit of meat and fish the can be combined with cereals or vege-the U tables for making meat cakes, meat | err or fish pies and so on, and to add save flavor and food value to made dishest begin

"That every spoonful of left-over gravy can be used in soups and sauces not p er as flavoring for ment ples, ero What geettes and vegetables! "That every bit of clean fat frimmed from ment and every spoonful of as of drippings and every bit of grease that ing v

pail at the expense of your bank ac-"That when meat is boiled, the water dissolves out some valuable food

What Came From Reading a Pinkham Advertisement.



breath. I read your idvertisement in he newspapers and secided to try a bottle of Lydia E. Pinka will be am's Vegetable Compound. It worked to sile from the first bottle, so I took a second and a third, also a bettle of Lydia E. Makbam's Diccel Purifier, and new I am ful as well as any other woman. I adties every woman, single or married, The la troubled with any of the aforesall aliments, to try your wooderful \*getable Compound and Blood Purifier

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# PERFECT HEALTH

a Pinkham Adverticement.

time ago I felt so in my back and skie, was very irregular, did not feel like eat-

from the first bottle, so I took a second and a third, also a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Dicod Purifier, and now I am Not as well as any other woman. I adthe every woman, single or married, The la troubled with any of the afore-all aliments, to try your wonderful regetable Compound and Bleed Purifier and Lam sure they will bein her to get the of her troubles as they did ma."-The Blank J. Van den Bande, as No.

York St., Paterson, N. J. Write the Lydia E. Lynkham Medicina 4. (confidential) Lym, Mass, If you and flavoring material? Save such water for soup or for use in stews or gravies or for cooking vegetables. Save and keep sonp stock. Every professional cook knows that keeping a soup or stock pot is an essential econo-

"That valuable food and flavoring get into the water in which rice and many vegetables are cooked? Use such water for soup making if it has an ngreeable favor. Don't pour nourishment down the sewer.

"That careless paring of potatoes or fruits often wastes as much as What Sacuffees and Economies Do We twenty per cent of their food ma-

"That the outside leaves of lettuce and the tops of many vegetables make In brief, concise, practical words, desirable cooked 'greens' or even sal-

> Here are just a few of the wisely economical and body-nourishing re-Milk and Cheese Soup,

> I cupfuls milk or part milk and part stock, 1 1-2 tablespoonfuls flour, cupful grated cheese, salt and papri-

cold water before paring, rather than cooking theroughly. This is best done afterward; soaking after paring dis-in a double boiler, with frequent stirsolves food nutrients and causes loss, rings. When ready to serve, add the

than fresh or canned frush, because a The protein in this soup is equal in given amount of money will procure amount to that in five-sixth of a pound more nutritive material in the former of beef of average composition; its fuel value is higher than that of a

Milk and Vegetable Soup. 1 quart skim milk, 1 cupful bread 4-An important saving may be ef- crumbs or 2 large slices state broad,

Cut the vegetables into small pleces large quantity is being prepared for The Department urges you to aban- use in a school, for example, put the vegetables through a meat chopper. In this case, slices of bread can be ground "Don't be finicky: Be willing to with the vegetables, in order to absorb

Onlon Soup.

2 large onions or 4 medium ones, 2 level tablespoonfuls fat, butter, or a water, or water and skim milk (half Regarding the use of left-overs, the and half), 1 1-2 teaspoonfuls salt, 1-4

Schments Use every drop of milk to the soup a little more "body;" boil somps, sauces and other foods. If you custom to pour the soup over pieces

Miss Josephine Berry in charge of "That every bit of ment and fish the Home Economies Department of "The American housewife must help

begin with the breadstuffs. "This save the wheat campaign is gravy can be used in soups and sauces not primarily a campaign of economy. fuls wheat flour. er as flavoring for meat pies, ero What the housewives are being urged med from ment and every spoonful of as often as possible that every sery water and flour. Knead. Let rise drippings and every bit of grease that ing may conserve a correspondingly until double the bulk. Knead again

Raised Comment Bread,

1 14 copfuls liquid (milk and water), 2 tablespoonfuls sugar, 1 table. flour, 1-2 cake compressed yearl, 1-2 warm water.

er. Add flour and knead. Let rise and bake. again and put into pane. When light, admenitions: taken from the slave will seem almost and grapes.

erable to a board, Miss Berry also states: "The est crep premiers to be plealifel. Let the eats, tee, come to the

ald of the wheat." The feed expends under Mass Ber end multiple:

Ostmeal Bread.

Luzerne and Dorothy Hutching of Portland are guests of their grandfather, Robert Swett, and other rola-

R. G. House and daughter, Pauline, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Towle. Everett F. Poland of Needbarn,

Mass., arrived in town Saturday to join his family at the home of C. E. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Parlin, who

have been guests of their daughter, Mrs. Horace L. Worden, left Saturday for Buckfield to visit relatives before returning to their home in Albion. Mrs. Joseph Stone is earing, for the twin sons of Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Bick-

Mrs. L. F. Playse of Hopkinton, Mass., is the guest of her brother, Leslie F. Roberts and family, of Canton

Roswell Gammon of Livermore Falls us been visiting his brothers, J. L. and C. B. Gammon.

Miss Hilda Dailey of Everett, Mass., is a guest of her grandparents, Mr. fow days in Boston. and Mrs. Elon Dailey, of Gilbertville. Mrs. Fred Quinn and son, Philip, Sunt, Mrs. Lila Sturtevant, of Winlliss Mary Quinn and Miss Eva Nalley throp. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon-Nal-

At the meeting of the officers of the his uncle, O. M. Richardson, and fam-Androscoggin Valley Agricultural So. ily at Pinewood Camp. elety held at the fair grounds, Thursday, it was voted not to hold the an- at the home of Mrs. Bassett's mother, nual fair at Canton this fall, much to the regret of many, as this fair ily. which has been beld for a long period of years, is one of the best in the

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Roberts will attend the Undertakers' Convention held who is stationed with his company at nt Augusta, Wednesday and Thursday Augusta. Mrs. Wadsworth has left of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Nowman and son, Gerald, of Auburn and Mrs. Highway Commissioners was held with Chas. H. Towle and son, John, of Dix. the selectmen of Canton last week in Mrs. Wm. A. Lucas at their cottage by in Canton village. The hearing was the lake. Mrs. Newman and son re- postponed and a special town meetmained for a visit of several-days. Pinewood Camp is overflowing with to see what action the town will take

summer guests and the season is a in regard to the matter. busy one. Tounis, canocing, horseback riding, autoing, hiking and parties are are visiting her parents in Somers level tenspoonful pepper, 2 tablespoons among the amusements of the large worth, N. H. fuls flour for thickening if desired. number of guests. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and Mrs. Melt the fat and when hot put in a musical entertainment was enjoyed Burnside, who have been stopping at the onions, which have been cut up fine; by all, the participants being profes. the Burgess bungalow, have gone to cook slowly until the onions are soft, signal musicians. Monday evening a Old Orchard for an outling before rethat stale bread can be used as then over a hotter fire until the onions book party will be held and Thursday down Man. the basis for many attractive meat are brown but not at all burned. Add evening Miss Mary N. Richardson will dover, Mass. dishes, hot breads and desserts? the boiling water or water and milk, open her summer studio to the guests Mrs. Winni "That every ownee of skimmed milk thicken with the flour stirred up in a who will give an entertainment and give a public recitat of her pupils at er whole milk contains valuable nour- little feld water if it is desired to give dance. The proceeds of the last two Canton Grange Hall, Tuesday afteraffairs will be donated to the local noon, Aug. 28, at 1.30 o'elock. They

ard were united in marriage Tuesday Miss Hinds is a pupil of E. W. Hanshar, too, that sour milk, buttermilk to the soup, particularly if it is made Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Howard, of Mon. vited to attend. mouth. Mr. Rich is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo G. Rich of Canton will be held with Mrs. Clementine Point, where he is engaged in farm-

> ened in 1-2 cupful liquid, I texspoonful salt, I tablespoonful fat, 2 1-2 cup-

Beald liquid and pour over rolled to do is to serve cornments in brend, onts, sogar, salt and fat. Let stand United States Geological Survey to mush, griddle cakes and johnny cake one hour. Add yeast softened in warm and place in pans. When light bake

Raised Rice Musins.

I empful milk, a tablespoonfuls fat, 4 inblespoonfuls sugar, 3-1 teaspoonful spoonful Int, 2 small tenspoonfuls salt, I 1.2 cupfuls boiled rice, 4 cup United States Geological Survey, Desalt, 23 cupful corameal, 2 13 cupfuls fuls flour, 1 cake yeast, 1-4 cupful

Beald milk, add fat, sugar, salt and Add augar, fat and salt to liquid rice. When lukewarm add yeast sortand bring to the belling point. Add ened in one fourth cupful of warm

preperly scalled. Without scalding. Caror is to be retained. Of the fruits, spects. a grains and not a smooth bread to canning in the only satisfactory way

> here and sweet corn (couled long art watering places. enough to set the milk) may be sait-

will be altached to the storage of vegetables which will store well in vegotable relier or in pits out of deers.

I copied relied onto, I copied liquid "The best rests for storage are (milk and water), I tablespreadels these that are not overgrown."

ing. The bride is a graduate of Farmington Normal School and has been a successful school teacher. Best wishes are extended the happy couple who will make their home at the Point.

Miss L. B. Treadwell and friend, Miss Elia M. Havens, have been spending a few days at, South Gorof North Turner have been guests of ham, the guests of friends. Miss Trendwell formerly preached at this place and occupied the pulpit last Sunday.

Clydo Bicknell caught a splmon Lako Anasagunticook a fow days ago that weighed three pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. John Towle of Sydney are planning to move to Gilbertville in the near future: Mrs. Ida Dodge has been on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Pred Stetson,

of Unreford. Mrs. Annie Gallant of Boston is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Fish-

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stetson and children of Dixfield were Sunday guests at the home of his father, L. C. Stetson, of Hartford.

Miss Clara M. Barrows and Miss Agnes Merrill have been spending a Miss Mabel Githert is a guest of her

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ingersoll of Bolster's Mills were Sunday guests of

Fred Bassett is visiting his family Mrs. Nollie R. Hutchinson, and fam-

A. P. Hayford dined on green corn from his garden, Thursday. Mrs. Mary Wadsworth has been on visit to her son, Sabin Wadsworth,

for her home in Burlington, Mass. A meeting of the State and County field were Sunday guests of Mr. and regard to the building of a new bridge

Mrs. Chas. R. Swett and children

ing will be held Saturday, Aug. 25

Guy Rich and Miss Agnes L. How. sopratio soloist, of Livermore Falls. at the home of the bride's parents, com of Auburn. All are cordially in-

The next meeting of the Ladies' Ald

Walker of Worthley Pand. Herbert Redden and two friends of Mattapan, Mass, are eamping by the

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In second years the water supply sulls. The corameal mixture, too, when of keeping the bereits of all kinds, geologists of the Geological Survey Our price now \$2.25. have developed trustroully methods too thick to receive the four but the "Planes, applies, peaches, apricate, of locating ground water in urid reging and had short their will work in, producing a mach cherries, currents, pears are notice less from surface indications and of stiffer bread dough than that to which the popular fruits which lead them stationating the depth to water and the the housewife is accordanced. Tarre selves to drying. Of the vegetables approximate named field of the unsecided to try a bottle of Lydia E. Pink- will be a tendency also of the dough which may be Aried there are corn, dergranad reservoirs. Those methods Sen's Vegetable Compound. It worked to stick to the heard. For this reason string beans, lims beant, peas, squash will be applied and further developed a knowling pan or large bond is prof and pumphine. String beans, encaming entered in units the survey of des-

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## BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Miss Monn Martyn spent a few days it Augusta last week.

Several attended the Eastern Star Pield Day at Norway, Tuesday.

Mrs. B. C. Park and daughter, Muriel, spent last week in Portland.

Mrs. Daniel Spearrin accompanied Mr. Spentrin to Milan, Sunday even-Miss Helen Poster of Bryant's Pond

is visiting Mrs. Clyde Lowe for a few Miss Carrie E. Butterfield of Ban

gor is visiting her cousin, Miss Maria Robertson. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bean of Bel

lows Falls, Vt., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bean. Dr. R. R. Tibbetts and family mo tored up from Portsmouth, Saturday

to spend the week end. Mr. Ralph Tag and family of Now York are guests of Mrs. Tag's grand-

mother, Mrs. Agnes Ames. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kilborn, who have been spending several days in

Portland, returned home, Saturday.

Mr. J. S. Rich and son, Gilbert, of New York arrived in Bethel, Bunday, to spend a few weeks at the "Roost."

Mr. and Mrs. William Kendall and ion, Lewis, of Gorham were calling on felends in town the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cushman and three children of Montville are guests of Mrs. Cushman's mother, Mrs. E. L. to Portland, where Mr. Neal has em-

Mrs. Agnes Ames and daughter Grace, of New York arrived in Bethel Mrs. P. L. Edwards has invited the Moniny for a short stay at their old Robekaha and Eastern Stars of Bethel home, to hold a picule dinner at her camp

Mrs. T. B. Burke and son Albert. Thursday, Aug. 30. Each one is to Mrs. Millie Clark and Mr. and Mrs. bring their lunch, and a cup and spoon havid Forbes were guests of relatives as coffee will be furnished. Automo at Milan, N. II., Sunday.

toles will meet the morning train at Miss Maria Pease and Mr. William Dingham, Ind, who have been spend-Mr Capdall of Hyde Park, Mare, returned home, Totaday.

Breign Chandler went to Norway, Boring the past week we have had Tuesday to attend the funeral of her reveral thander showers. The rain has grandfather, Mr. Charles H. Adams, been very welcome and the lightoning whose death occurred at life home flatarday exculag.

> Mr. Dwight Brown, who has been spending several weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Philhrook, returned to his home in Portland, Saturday.

Mus Josephine Pullen and piece, Mr and Mrs Wilson are visiting Mr Miss Lillian E. Moree, who have been visiting at Mr. & J. Morse's, returned Mrs. Eldridge's brother, Mr. Roscor Johnson, Yt., last week to visit Mrs. to their home at Yarmonth, Saturday. (Cark and family, before returning to Hight's sister, Mrs. Stearns, return friends at Hunt's former on their se Mr. Lother Morse accompanied them their home in Nockpork to spend a few days.

Mr. Allison Lows of Somerville, spent a pleasant day reveally eacorlog! on Pappoore Pond, tringing bome Mass, was a week end guest of his mother, Mrs. C. R. Cole. Mr. Lowe returned to Boston, Banday by acto, accompanied by Mr. Youel and Mr. Grimell.

the Tide, Cool Bennett: Branch, Mary Mr. Allon W. Richardson spent sev-Deegan; Powers district, Maria Swells eral days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Richardson, on Willied Parker and family were his way to New Hampshire to assume guests at R. W. Kilgore's, Salurlay charge of the poultry department at New Hampshire State College.

tave related from Chesterville, where Miss Belle Purington has returned from a vielt wilk her eleter, Mrs. John Howard Thursten and family were Y. Helt of Andorer, Mass, and also at her brother's bome in Manchester-W. D. Kilgers west to Errel, But by the Stat. Salurday, Mr. Iteli and family sad Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parlugion came with her as far as Port land by auto, and Miss Parington Yes Wight and family were at came from Portland by train.

Mor Charles Bennett in spending a Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hartings have had as their garate this past week lit. Wallace Rilgers to having his hav Creek Morrock and his bilds, La genia Rabeits who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lineral Shinter of Der Mis therest is Breast and daugh sheater, Mass, also grandingsters of The Ever Leating Parold Roofing. ter, Helen, of Burgs (entry, Mass, Mr. and Mrs. Harbags of Bethel. This Building Paper, the bride who is well known in Beth: I Wall Board in plain and quartered Oak. fullant of libers. N. V., been spenso but received the congretations and up the "Recit" for the rest of the last whose of all her friends. With Belkel as their first alop on the well Mr and Mrs L N Rimbail and baby dies tilp the couple have planned to Malbert, with Me and Mee Mi Me failed made places of interest on their l'èce ures la licilia cao day lau way uest to liatile t'end, Mudigan, marie tan graner, wan juler to bis so Column was in the emply of the ties! Me and Men Arthur Cheeless of Betta, N. H., with print gards of risk bletch to at Delinit, Makigan. will estance his delice amplies in the training of that section of the draft Trimiting of all limbs dense in a prompt arms coming from Marking and Wie

## Mr. P. L. Merrill and three sons were in Portland, Monday.

Miss Mildred Bosserman was in Portland a few days last week.

Mr. D. T. Durell was home from Portsmouth, N. II., for Saturday and

her sister and little daughter from

spending the week in Bothel calling

Miss Zilpha Slattery of Mechanic E-Z Seal in pis. Falls was the guest of Miss L. A Stearns last week.

on friends.

Mr. Leslie Morse of Shelburne, N H., was the week end guest of Inther, Mr. B. J. Morse.

Mr. H. S. Jodrey was at home Sunday and returned to Gorham, N. H., where he works for the G. T. R.

Mrs. Annie Willey, who has been spending a few weeks with relatives at Buckfield, returned home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tibbetts were at

Poland Camp Ground last week, where Mr. Tibbetts has purchased a camp. Roy, and Mrs. Arthur Shirley left

Dethel, Tuesday morning, having spent

iwo weeks at the Russell-Shirley home Master Richmond Skinner of Dorchester, Mars., is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hastings.

Mrs. E. L. Arno and daughter, Hazel, attended the Methodist camp meetings at Poland Camp Ground last

then and Master Donald Muson of Paris were Sunday guests of Mrs. O. M. Mason. Miss Emily Davis, who has been the

Mr. Arthur Underwood, Miss Doro-

guest of Mrs. Abble Bean the past few weeks, has gone to Norway to vinit relatives.

Mr. Ira C. Jordan and Mrs. Harry ing several weeks at Christman Cove, Jordan went to Boston, Saturday, to attend the National Encampment of the G. A. R. and W. R. C.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Hall and Mrs. Jonnings of Lawiston and Miss Caroline Hobbs of Turner were Sanday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hall.

Misses Hazel and Gladys Hanley, who have been spending a fow weeks tored up from Mechanic Palls the first with Mr. and Mrs. Boscoe Andrews, of the wask in their new Dodge car. returned to their home in Whiting. ville, Tuesday.

Mr. William Eldeldge and family C. W. Hall, joined Mrs. Mell High went to Lisbon, Saturday, to visit and son, Donald, on a motor thip to

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Mrs. Carrie Witham, who is speciing the summer with her brother, Mr. ing to Bethel, Saturday.

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## RUMFORD

Mr and Mrs Percy Wagner have left for Alberta, Canada, to take up their future residence, where they will live on Mr Wagner's father's large form. Before feaving, their friends tendered them a farewell party, prosenting Mrs Wagner with a camera, and Mr Wagner with a travelling bag. Rev F F Foshay will close his pastorate at the Baptist church in the carly part of September. He will then engage in university work in Chiengo.

The lawn party recently given at Mrs. V A Austin's at Smithville, to oltain money with which to purchase Convincing p yarn for aweaters, mufflers, and wrist. Bethel chizen are for the boys of Company B netted the sum of \$17.00, which has been cutrusted to Mrs Nellie Morse of off and on F-anklin street, president of the Ladica' Ald of Company B.

Miss Mary Brown is visiting her, sister, Mrs Carl Quimby, in Groveton,

City is spending a month with her parents, Mr and Mrs James Sullivan, of Strathglass Park. ' Mrs Cornelius Kelley and daughter, Shirley, are the guests of friends and

relatives in Canada. Mr and Mrs Ralph Draper and baby of Lewiston are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs William

Draper. To Mrs Fred Fish and daughter, Edith, are spending their vacation at Bingham, Me., making the trip by

Charles Hamilton has bought the house on Hancock street, recently vaeated by Nathan G Foster and family. L E Sanborn of the Rumford Falls Power Company is spending his vacation at Livermore Falls.

Stephen Gates of Portland is visiticg in the home of his brother, Mr George Gates.

Miss Irone Ayotte has had the mis-

fortune to fall on the sidewalk and break her shoulder bone. Margaret, the little daughter of Mr and Mrs George Phillips, is ill with

wlooping cough. Little Willie Cunningham unfortucately fell from the steps in front of his home the other day and broke his

Miss Thalia Virgin of Dixfield is cisiting friends in town.

ising a camp at Roxbury Pond. Mrs Emily Farmer and son, Roy of largest book Lymionville, Vermont, are the guests and the Pathe of Mrs Farmer's daughter, Mrs Dana ple who are C York, of Strathglass Park.

Miss Olive Eaton is enjoying a va. mill, on to the eation in the Rangeley Lake region. Joseph Hong and family are spending their enention at Naverhill, Mass. far, over hall Miss Alice Bedard is spending her

caeation at Lake Webb. Miss Edith Mayhew of Contleook, Quebee, is visiting Miss Lila Chamber-

tala of the Virginia District. Mrs Molyneux of Contlevok, P. Q. s visiting friends in town.

At the annual reunion of the Lothrop family, Frank J Caron, York street, Albert Belive Dimford, was elected president, and the Congress Mes Caron, secretary. Jock Elliott and family are stopping and Company,

ing and vulcanizing outfit, under Har-ling the free ry Marx stor, to Harry P. Hall, who when water f will move the business to his premises | building poor of 30 River street. Miss Ridley of Winnegance is the the entire at

guest of Mrs II L Kilburn at her jug a portion b me on Lincoln avenue. The "Shamrock," a building on on the proper tatal street, owned by the Shaw Lum. Dr and Mr ter Company of Bath, Me., has been and Mrs Wi

in such a condition that it is not at treal and vari Mrs Th Barker and son, Lewis, are making the tr isiting Mrs Barker's sister at North seven passens

The principal streets of the town are gally decorated with colored Chautocqua banners.

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> Roxbury, Me. The bride is Mrs Laomma the groom is Grant Harnd The young co Mrs Debo spoke at the Puesday even The America contemplating fice from Hat

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torate at the Baptist church in the carly part of September. He will then engage in university work in Chicago. Mrs Llowellyn T Keyes is ill at her home on Virgin street in the Virginia District.

The lawn party recently given at obtain money with which to purchase Convincing proof of their worth in a ger between towns and cities and an 7 1-2 pounds on Sunday, yarn for sweaters, mufflers, and wrist. Bethel ckizen's statement. ers for the boys of Company B netted | S. J. Morse, retired farmer, Mechandies' Ald of Company B.

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Miss Alma Sullivan of New York

parents, Mr and Mrs James Sullivan, of Strathglass Park. Mrs Cornelius Kelley and daughter,

Shirley, are the guests of friends and relatives in Canada. Mr and Mrs Ralph Draper and baby of Lewiston are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs William

Draper. To Mr and Mrs Fred Fish and daughter, Edith, are spending their vacation at Bingham, Me., making the trip by

Charles Hamilton has bought the house on Hancock street, recently vaeated by Nathan G Foster and family. L E Sanborn of the Rumford Falls Power Company is spending his vacation at Livermore Falls.

Stephen Gates of Portland is visiting in the home of his brother, Mr George Gates.

Miss Irone Ayotte has had the misfortune to fall on the sidewalk and public in general. break her shoulder bone,

Margaret, the little daughter of Mr and Mrs George Phillips, is ill with wlooping cough.

Little Willie Cunningham unfortuhis home the other day and broke his Plattsburg.

Miss Thalia Virgio of Dixfield is cisiting friends in town.

Roderick and fam ising a camp at Roxbury Pond. York, of Strathglass Park.

Miss Olive Eaton is enjoying a vaeation in the Rangeley Lake region. caeation at Lake Webb.

Miss Edith Mayhew of Coatleook, Quebec, is visiting Miss Lila Chamberalo of the Virginia District.

Mrs Molyneux of Contleook, P. Q. es visiting friends in town.

At the annual reunion of the Lothrop Mrs Caron, secretary.

b me on Lincoln avenue.

The "Shamreck," a building on on the property of Mr. Orino. 'anal street, owned by the Shaw Lum- Dr and Mrs Edward A Sheeky, Dr for Company of Bath, Me., has been and Mrs William T Rowe and Dr to such a condition that it is not fit treal and various parts of Canada, and ment of life is bound to meet with side of Bills River and returning on

laiting Mrs Barker's eleter at North seven passenger Oldsmobile. Leeds.

The principal streets of the town are gally decorated with colored Chautocqua banners.

Corporal Wilfred Arsensult of Com-The marriage of Elmer Grant of Domford and Miss Mary Thomas of

## CHILDREN'S REALTH OF FIRST IMPORTANCE TO A MOTHER.

If the Illness is due to digestive dis-torbances, women, or a cold in its early lings, there is no safer, speedier rolled for such trouble than prompt and sys-tematic use of that old time household reasely, "L. P." Atwood's Medicine. It resedy, "L. I". Atwood's Medicine. It frevents congestion of the digestive apparatus, increases the flow of bile, and the to correct the cotine disturbance. I ways keep a bottle ready for use in time of trouble, either for children or a last. At your sealers, is cents. L. F." Mesicing Co., Portland, Maine.

## TELLS ON THE KIDNEYS PRESERVATION OF THE BAL-

Bethel People Have Found This To Be True.

the sum of \$17.00, which has been ic St., says: "I had been suffering entrusted to Mrs Nellie Morse of off and on from a dull, heavy ache F-anklin street, president of the La- across my kidneys. This trouble came on when I was at work and I finally Miss Mary Brown is visiting her, sis- got so I couldn't do much. I used ter, Mrs Carl Quimby, in Groveton, Doan's Kidney Pills and I couldn't ing and counting, and the result shall wish for anything better for they gave be declared and recorded in open me almost instant relief from the meeting. City is spending a month with her backache. I keep Doan's on hand now, gotting them at Bosserman's Drug Store and they always help me when my back pains."

60c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Roxbury, Mc., has been announced. The bride is the daughter of Mr and the groom is the son of Mrs Effle Grant Harnden of Strathglass Park. The young couple will reside in Rum-

Tuesday evening of this week.

the change of location, on ascount of tence of 30 days. the inconvenience of the move to the

ten cents.

Mr Albert Belivenu and George

have been spending several days at than three successive ballots. the Oxford Paper mill of late, taking "The uniform state ballot boxes Easuest Workers, pictures of every department of the must be used for the reception of all Knights of Pythias, Bryant's mill. The Oxford Paper mill is the official ballots east in elections. The Miss Getchell, Leston, largest book paper mill in the world, election officers at each polling place Lymianville, Vermont, are the guests and the Pathe Corporation are the peo shall at the opening of the polls and July dance, of Mrs Farmer's daughter, Mrs Dana ple who are to throw these pictures, before any ballots are received, pubshowing paper making at the Oxford liely open the ballot box and ascermill, on to the sereen.

Joseph Hong and family are spend tertainments are selling very well so They shall immediately thereafter \$100, which was raised.

in Caseo Bay.

Bamford, was elected president, and the Congress street fruit merchant, in in the package with the ballets. the sum of \$5,000, for Levin, Santer ."The ballot hox shall not, after it Jack Elliott and family are stopping and Company, the cloak and suit deal- has been shown to be empty, and has ents, Mr and Mrs Roscoe Tuell. at the Sunset Camp, Roxbury Pond. ers on Congress street. The action is been locked be removed from public

by Marx stop, to Harry P. Hall, who when water from the flat roof of the have been declared closed.

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ington street.

morning when they learned of her and are the medicine we recommend. death which occurred about 10 a. m. suffering with a complication of die loos, to cents. Idos, \$1.00. cases, principally heart trouble, but it Feverishness, loss of appetite, irritability, or listlessness, loss of appetite, irritability, or listlessness,—developing merapectedly which time until her death she was conscious uneasuress and worry in the time. Mrs Penicy before her selections to the time. Mrs Penicy before her selections. marriage was Miss Passy Swell, and

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Secretary of State Frank W. Ball of Dover has sent out a circular to the Mrs E J Mann and Lewis Jacob friend, Miss Blake, from Portland The strain of overwork tell on weak-clerks, giving directions for the pres-ened kidneys. The hurry and worry ervation of the ballots at the special Sunday with Frank R Andrews of So. B L Akers has purcha of business men, the heavy lifting and election which will be held on the Woodstock. stooping of workmen, the women's second Monday of September when the household cares, tend to wear, weaken voters will pass upon the questions of Sunday night and Rev and Mrs Ball, and injure the kidneys until they can granting suffrage to women, to give Alice Barden, Eva Tucker, Madeline no longer filter the poison from the the governor and council the right to Peabody, Doris Field, Bussell Briggs blood and the whole body suffers from remove sheriffs who refuse to do their will all arrive home by Wednesday the waste matter that accumulates, duty, to grant power to the legislature night. Weakened kidneys need quick assist. to authorize the division of towns into Mrs F S Briggs of Portland is visance. Donn's Kidney Pills are pro- piore than one election district, pro- liting her mother, Mrs Sara Curtis. pared especially for weakened kidneys; posing an amendment to the constitutired, worn-out backs—have proven tion in regard to the appointment of receiving congratulations of friends

> Secretary of State Ball's directions are as follows: "The ballots must be sorted and

act to amend the military law.

counted in open meeting in such manner as to afford the electors present ample opportunity to observe the sort-

"When the ballots have been so sorted and counted and the result declared and recorded, all the ballots shall be scaled in a package in such a will immediately deposit said ballots in the nearest office directed to the Mrs Laomma Thomas of Roxbury, and Secretary of State, Augusta, Maine, express paid.

"The check list, used at the election, must be scaled in a separate package Hall, and considerable work has been the auspices of the Ladles' Aid So-Mrs Deborah Knox Livingstone plantation assessors returned to the spoke at the Methodist church on clerk, who will preserve the same in his office as a public record. Any per- Thandages, 20 dozen handkerchiefs, with Gladys Howard accompanying on The American Express Company is son in any way violated any of the contemplating moving their local of- provisions of this paragraph subjects fie from Hartford street to the Maine himself to punishment by fine of not fine from Hartford street to the Maine himself to punishment by fine of not mits, i dozon basswood splints, Dryden are visiting at John Balley's.

Thandages, 20 dozen handkerchiefs, the organ.

Brock from Brockton, Mass., at dozon basswood splints, Dryden are visiting at John Balley's.

Francis Mills came from J. Thursday to spend a sh

"No person shall take or remove Beginning September 1st the price fore the close of the polls. If a voter per quart for milk will be raised to spells a ballot he may return it to the has been received and the following amount Rex Keyon, a young miner, any ballots from the polling place beballot elerk, who will mark the word has been received: 'cancelled' on sald ballot and include Collection when organized, Ashworth left on Tuesday of this week the same in the package of ballots W C T U, rately fell from the steps in front of to enter the officers' training camp at which are to be returned to the Secretary of State. Ballot clerks must Grace Brock's school, Snow's Two moving picture photographers not furnish any one voter with more light School, West Paris,

> tain by personal examination, and The tickets for the Chantauqua en- publicly show, that the same is empty.

Another suit, the third one within direct. The clork shall record the fact, Dr and Mrs Taylor and daughter, two weeks, has been filed by Attorney with the reason thereof, and an attest. Frances Taylor, of Boston are guests family, Frank J Caron, York street, Albert Beliveau, against John Orino, ed copy of the record shall be enclosed at J It Tucker's.

Lee Abbott has sold his tire repair to recover damages to the stock do view nor opened, nor any ballots re-

ings and flooded the store, damaging as o o'clock and must be opened not are with her. Miss Ridley of Winnegauce is the the entire stock, and completely rain- later than 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

## OXYGEN

Mrs Th Barker and son, Lewis, are making the trip in Dr Rowe's fine new OX-O-ZONIC, the Life Goard Remeaunt, Mrs Harris L. Elliott, of Wash them Nature's Heritage, "Health." No matter what you may have used

The friends and acquaintances of for Kidney, Stemach, and Liver comlany B has been promoted to Sergrant. Mrs Thomas Penley of Boxbury Road plaints, we assure you we can give were startlingly abooked on Tuesday case and relief it you but trust us Ask your Druggist to get you a bot-

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## **WEST PARIS**

Mi and Mrs H R Tuell, Mr and various city, town and plantation and Mrs Cynthia H Curtis motored to were guests of Mrs C A Rand and

The Ferry Beach meetings closed

Mr and Mrs Samuel R Johnson are

A little daughter was born to Mr and Mrs Laforest Emery, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Emery are receiving hearty congratulations.

A series of heavy thunder storms passed over West Paris, Monday ufternoon continuing until hearly twelve o'clock at night. Considerable dam- were married at Rumford Center, Sunage was done in surrounding towns. Mr and Mrs Charles R Briggs and

Mr and Mrs C H Lane and Mr and Mrs C H Lane, Jr., went to Norway, dramatic interpretation of the play, manner that the contents cannot be Tuesday, to attend the funeral of Mrs "Merely Mary Ann," in the Congreremoved without breaking the seals, C H Lane's brother, Charles Adams, gational church, Thursday evening,

see Mrs Higgins. and by the warden, selectmen or accomplished. Last week there was clety and a large attendance is de daughter, Laura, Mrs Emma Bartlett,

10.00

The amount asked for war fund was

their vacation at Haverhill, Mass. far, over half the number needed helock the box and deliver the key to formerly paster of the Universalist the plantation, town or ward elerk, formerly paster of the Universalist Mrs Clara Jones of Rumford ave- who shall retain the same until the church here, is the guest of Mrs L C to visit them Saturday and enjoy a nue, accompanied by Miss Ethel Skill- polls are closed. If for any reason it Bates. Miss Macduff's pastorate was field day. ins, are enjoying a vacation at her is impossible to use the state ballot for a period of five years, and many camp, "Clarada," at Halley's Island box the voting shall proceed in such old friends give her most cordial greeta manner as the presiding officer shall lings on her yearly visits in our village.

Mrs I L Bowker of Portland spent Thursday and Friday with her par-

Mrs Phila Shedd remains quite poor ly. Mrs Abbie Parnum Hook is beluitg and vulcanizing outfit, under Har, ing the freshet a few months ago, moved therefrom until after the pells lag to care for her, and Mrs J W Cummiage is the night nurse, Mrs Shedd's will move the business to his premises building poured through the steel cell- "The polls may be opened as early son, Will Shedd and wife of Portland Stearns.

Mr and Mrs Adney R Tuell visited great of Mrs II L Kilburn at her ing a portion of it. Attachments to The polls in every voling precinct shall at Lewis II Bisbee's in Sumner, Tuesthe amount sued for have been made be kept open until 5 o'clock in the day. Mr and Mrs Bisbee returned visiting her aunt, Mrs U H Lane. afternoon, when they shall be closed." home with them, and they all motored to Andover, attending New Century Pomona, which convened with Lone elesed by order of the Board of Rowe's brother and wife are enjoying keeps the Human Bace alive and any Mountain Grange. They report a Health. It is said that the building is a fine automobile trip through Mon- medicine that has this necessary cle- most enjoyable trip, going up the east

the west, also an excellent meeting. Mrs P C Maybew gave a very pleas. dy, is the name of a medicine that for any whist party Wednesday evening Miss Theo Littlefield, daughter of Afteen years has stood the test of in konor of Mr Mayhew's birthday. Mr and Mrs Sidney Littlefield of No. time and guided thousands of people The Jolly Twelve Whist Clob and Ablington, Mass., is the guest of her to a new lease of fife and restored to friends were guests. Dainty refresh-

meals were served. Mrs Hezekiah Parray and Mrs Reule Illggins, who recently underwent op that was gone, and the showers reemerations for appendicitie, are making good recovery at the Central Maine Rose is keeping house for Mr Patrar and It was a scorcher, with a good on Tuesday. Mrs Penley has been in the, or same can be shipped by parcel and taking care of little James due. wind, and considerable damage was poor health for nearly a year past, post direct from our laboratory. Pries ing his mother's absence. Mrs Higgias' three children are with rela-We will be glad to send you a copy lives. Jane is with her sont, Mrs P Nothing causes greater anxiety to was thought that she was improving of our circular and testimonials of C Mayken, Flore and Warren are with juried and hillsides were white with form of likes in one of ker children.

The province of the control of late, when on Sunday night she safe the dighest character upon your to their aunt, Mrs. C A Bacon, Mrs. J W founding water. Pole beans and entry ferrel a stacks of paralysis, since quest.

ears of Laby Warren. Mrs W J Carlis of Routh Paris reconfly visited her sisters, Mrs L II Rmery and Mer C II Young,

Mrs Abner II Mann and daughter, Mary Civing, went to Massachusetts, Saturday mersing to visit Mr Mann's Mrs Clara Midlen bas relutuel fram

a visit with Mrs Pred Scott of South Windham, Mrs Lulie Benker and Post, other felends in Portland. A good number from West Paris

Dr Philip Tukey and wife and

B L Akers has purchased a new Ford automobile, Mrs Lucinda Bristoll is attending to her duties in the post office this

week, after a few days' illness. Alico Andrews has been visiting friends in Deer Isle and vicinity. Cedric Thurston of the Westinghouse Electric Co., Pittsburg, Pa., is spending his vacation with his par-

ents, Y A Thurston and wife. The lawn party recently given at their merit in thousands of such cases. representatives in the event of a mer- on the arrival of a son weighing gave a five o'clock ten to about tweny of their friends, Friday afternoon, Ed Lafkin and Janghter from Rumford were in town, Thursday. Mrs Hazel Fiske and children of

Rumford spent last week as guests of Mrs Arthur Lang and C T Poor, Alice Averill, daughter of Alvin Averill, and Lorenzo Edwin Miller

day, Aug. 5, by Rev Mr Luite. Guy Akers has gone to Weston family took an auto trip to Ferry Mass., to take charge of a farm for Beach, Sunday with J W Cummings, Mrs V P Blanchard.

Marion Evelyn Starks will give a Mrs C A Bacon and little Flora Aug. 23. Miss Starks has had excel-Higgins were in Lewiston, Sunday, to fent training having studied under Leland Powers, George Riddle, Kate Ry-Since the organization of the local an and Rachael Noah, and is a gradu-Red Cross, meetings have been held ate teacher of the Leland Powers two or three times weekly at Grange school of dramatic art. This is under visit Curtis Hutchinson, Sunday; also sent to headquarters: 9 dozen slings, sired. Several selections on the flute Mrs Effic Hall, W J Douglass, the 3 dozen abdeminal bandages, 3 dozen will be given by John French, Jr., last five going by auto.

Central railroad station. A petition less than one hundred nor more than 4 dozen bandages, 100 napkins, 21 All come to the drama, "Little is being circulated protesting against five hundred dollars or to a juit sen- fracture pillows, 126 oakum pads, 50 Trumps," with scenes of Western life, cation. comfort pillows, 69 pairs service socks, to be given by Lone Mt. Grange, Tues-Most generously have people respond- day evening, Aug. 28, at the Town

> Ned Baker \$4.05 Manuel Sancher, Victor Akers 5.00 Gushengton Splatterbee of Boston, 5.23 James Pereival, an Eastern Tourist, in Cambridge, Mass., Tuesday mora-Clarence Hall

Gpardian, Higgins, Percival's servant, 1.00 Grace Percival, Jaughter of James,

Plorence Akers morning. Pleasant Pond Grange, Sowner, 5.00 Miss Minerva, her nunt, a maiden la-\$70.53 Old Popita, an old Mexican woman,

Eya Snell Little Trump, Effic Akers

and Mrs C S Dudley of South Paris

Mrs Harry Rows spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs Higgins, at the Central Maine General Hospital.

Miss Mildred White of Topsham is working for Mrs P & Parnum.

Mr and Mrs Otls Cartle, who have been in Sumper for several weeks, have returned home.

Rev and Mrs L W Grundy attended eamp meeting at Poland last week. Mrs (bra Stearns is at Portland with Mr and Mrs Horath Staples. Mrs Staples is an aunt to the late Mr

Miss Thelms Adams, a daughter of C Clifford of New York, and a resident at one time of West Paris, is Arthur Plavin, who has been in New York, recently visited his parents, Mr and Mrs R T Plavin. He has enlisted in a hospital corps and ex-

pecis to be called at any time. Mr and Mrs Justin Townshend of Masmehusetts are guests at A E Marshall's.

A THRRIFIC SHOWER.

West Parls, Aug. 15. We have been terribly dry here ever since the first of July, and vegetation was badly erippled, until the sweet little rain of last week, and ed all to go around us, but yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock we got it done. It was a perfect torrent of rain, so dense that for a few minutes I could not see my near usighbor's Commings sometimes assisting in the founding water. Pole beans and corn thusder or lightning, as that could not have dodged in, it rained so hard. The elements seem to have about as much mercy this year as the old Corman Kalser dees for humanity, but the elements are the more acceptable.

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### WEST BETHEL

A severe electrical shower passed over this place, Monday evening. Shaw and True from South Paris hold another dance at the Grango

Hall, Monday evening, Mr and Mrs Archie Hutchinson and Miss Nellie Blake were in Augusta to Mr and Mrs Ervin Hutchinson and

Mrs A M Farwell and Mrs Addie Brock from Brockton, Mass., visited Francis Mills came from Jackson, N. H., Thursday to spend a short va-

Mrs. Rose MacLane went to her new home in Strong, Me., Saturday. Mrs J E Pike went to Newton, Mass., Monday, to visit her niece who

came to accompany her. Mr Eugene Farwell and daughter from New Jersey are visiting his Arthur Clark brother, W A Farwell and family. Miss Ethel Allen went to her work

51.55 Old Robe Pettingill, Little Trump's ing, after spending a two weeks' va-Clarence Balley cation at L E Allen's. Mrs I, E Benn, Cora Mason and Pauling Mason from South Paris at tended church at this place, Sunday

> On account of the rain Tuesday ev-Mrs Arthur Clark ening the 14th there was no Grange meeting held.



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We als't had no children, Mondy Jane AN MR 1581'S 4974, The wo'se after wished the Black ment there at our doors Kind o' looked on' walted till the years had possed away,

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\* With will be sured but I sak. soweth man," also says, "M's spile to **SAFE** 

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By O. E. Conkey. ticle, the curtain front poultry house house taken by the cloth covered not is probably used more than any other the glass covered openings will dotype, where famls are kept in accord pend upon the depth of the building. with modern postiry ideas. This is There is no set rule for the arrangeaximal because the arrangement can ment but an allowance of one square he applied to almost any type of bours foat of glass to each 15 aquate fact that you may saw have. Besides, if of door space in the building and twice you construct your curtain front house as much space given to cloth openings along the right lines, you will which are to the glass will be about right. rate the danger of drafts while sup | Keep the different windows or openplying your hirds with penty of fresh inga in the front of the house from

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John Carver of Lewiston was a guest at Albort W. Walker's, Thursday and Fridny.

Mrs. II. Danforth of Portland has been visiting her sister, Mrs. George

Bennett, Church street. Vernon Keene of Mechanic Falls Collections a specialty. was a guest of Miss\_Muriel Bowker. Wednesday.

Mrs. Roy Strickland and her two children, Roy and Earl, of Schnectady, NORWAY, N. Y., started for their home Thursday morning after spending several weeks with Mrs. Birickland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. MeArdie, of Pleasant street. Mr. Strickland expected to E. E. Whitney & Co. join his family here for his yneation but could not get away from his busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Donnison and Chaste Designs. three children, Robert, Harland and First-Class Workmanship. Dorothy, who moved from here to Auburn, Ind., four years ugo, expect ed. See our work. to return to live in about three weeks. Mr. Dennison has been in the post card business in Indiana and will take up his old position as bookkeeper. Mr. Dennison is to take Erland C. Torrey's place in the office as Mr. Torrey has mlisted and expects to be called very

A very pretty home wedding took place Saturday overlug, Aug. 18, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace K. Olifford, when Miss Caroline Mabel Clifford of South SITES FOR SUMMER HOTELS Paris and Walter Ellwyn Mathews of Oakfield were united in marriage. Rev. A. T. McWhorter of the Congregationat church officiated using the double ring service.

The Safety First Club have recently given Miss Vida Jenne a kitchen shower in bonor of her approaching marriage to Elbridge F. McDonnell. Those in the party were: Mrs. Cora Wight Twitchell, Miss Bertha Wight, Miss Ruth Bolster, Miss Nora Dunham, Miss Pearl Bennett, Miss Harriett Jenne and Miss Vida Jenne.

A pretty but very quiet home wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jenne of Gerry street, Saturday morn when addressed to any agent of the ing, Aug. 18, at 10 o'clock, when Miss MAINE CENTRAL, or to Vide E. Jenne of South Paris and Elbridge F. MacDonnell of South Paris were united in marriage. Rev. A. T. McWharter of the First Congregational church officiated using the double

Erland C. Torrey, Henry Fleming and George McGinley have passed the Plattsburg examination and will soon go to the camp for training, Mr. Torrey is an ex-regular cavalry man.

Box. D. F. Paulkner of the Deering passing his vacation at Old Orchard. Memorial church has been engaged by The carnival event at the shore of make the house too warm to the day the William K. Kimball Post to give the lake Saturday afternoon was sucthe address here next Memorial Day, cessfully carried out. The day was

of shoes from the Paris Shoe Co. dur. present. E. P. Collier of Camp Coing the past week, these being the bassett, acted as starter in the sever first. There are now 22 employees on al contests. Music was furnished by their pay roll. Frank B. Pish of the the Bryant's Pond Band. An effort Bankers Audit has recently installed is to be made for these carnivals to a system of accounting for the com-

Mrs. Sincy Robbins returned from a visit to her parents in Lewiston, Satniday morning and is now with her

building and engineest are being made at the Oxford County Creamery, melely with a view to making the her only surviving child, William P handling of the eream simpler and one

the Pord Motor Company soi to allest and Dedge Bres, agency to the Paris distant; Grammar, Grace Graves; Po-Auto fales Ca, a corporation recontly mary, Line Cole, So. Woodstock, No. at the new garage of Ripler & Fields

B. E. Mattiuse, manager of the l'ar and he and his famue moved to Provi france, Mr. L. Brak worth. His succession has not not look choose, though see eral use sufer a moderation. The facters he at present shat down and will productly and place up notificated work. HERRICK & PARK, Attorneys at Law.

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### BRYANT'S POND.

Rev. W. W. Clark of Auburn onte: tained the members of the Baptist parish Sunday evening with on illustrated lecture on Jerusalem. Mr. Clack is supplying here for the society during the absence of the pastor, who is

There have been several shipments fine and there was a large number become an annual event among the summer quests and townspeople.

Commer services at the Universilist church will close next Bunday. Aug. 20. This is Mr. Mitter's seventh season with the parish here, supply will commence next Bunday at 3 p. m. The Bragdon circuit of entertain

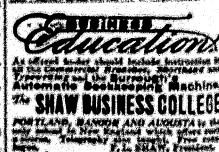
ments will be opened again here Sat urday evening, Aug. 25, in charge of Ray Crockett.

Co. spool saill. Mrs. Ruchel Edwards, one of the

She was bern in Bethel, May 26, 153%. Quite extensive changes in the and searly all of her life has been spent in this town and Paris. For many years her home has been with Andrews, of South Woodsteek, To functal was held Wednesday after noon, attended by Ber. C. G. Mille" of Bonth Paris.

Behools in the town of Woodstack begin Sept. 10. The list of teachers he as follows: High School, Money

fillman A. Whilman of Bigth I's! ! and Gerald B. Whitman of Parils ? spent the day, Sunday, at the of home farm is the Whitman District Merten These and family of 1433





SOUTH TRYON STREET, CHARLOTTE The "Wall Street" of Charlotte

## HOME OF CAMP

Historic Town in Piedmont Section of North of Most Favored Cities of the South-Cli and Surroundings Unequaled—Ideal For Cantomnent.

4 TO STEEL STORY Charlotte, the city which is to be In addition to the transient home of the New Eng. cantonment cent land troops, is a historic community, locations for spe celebrated for the most part by rea- vast array of gueson of the fact that it was here that be an aylatich the First Declaration of Independence acres; a remoun was executed. Patriots of Mecklen-area a rifle range burg, the county of which Charlotte is latter having as the seat, gathered on a spot now the Mountain of reve central site of the city, marked by approximately 15 the intersection of its two principal the main canton streets, and without awaiting the later | The aviation so Philadelphia, algord a document in behalf of British independence, chines. This w which has become historic, on May 20th, 1776. This date is annually celebrated by the State, with Charlette staring its most monumental pageant | dential suburb

Presidents Roosevelt and Talt, Vice-President Marshall and President Wilcon have all been the distinguished guests of honor on the occusions of these celebrations, President Wilson having made the principal address and being the central figure in the celebration on May 30th, 1916. Charlotte is, moreover, the metropolls of North Carolina. Its population is 50,000 and it is the most favored of all Carolina cities in many activities. notably that ofscotton manufacturing. Within a radius of 50 miles of Charlotte are 400 cotton mills with a pay-

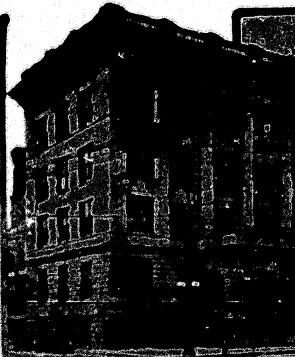
toll of \$30,000,000 a year and having over 400,000 employees. . Its own princlosi industry is cotton manufacture and the manufacture of by products of cotton. It is the main distributing cen- 000 acres availa ter of the Carolinas being State headquarters for more automobile distrib- have an apprecis ating agencies than any other city in to have a city the two States. Its skyscrapers are present proportion office buildings tenanted by represenlatires of Northern and Eastern firms over night just o and corporations whose range of ac-Urities is over North and South Caro- been completed line, the Southern branches of those institutions being centered here. The aggregate cost of the canton

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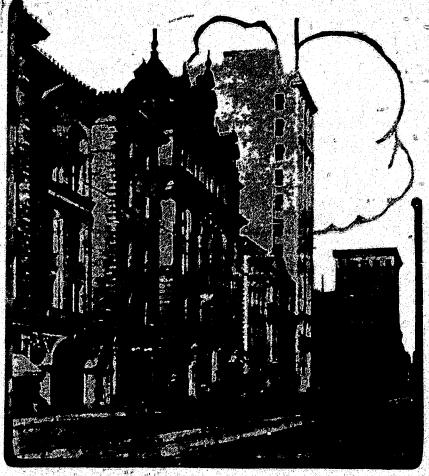
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SOUTH TRYON STREET, CHARLOTTE, N. C.

# CHARLOTTE

HOME OF CAMP GREENE

Historic Town in Piedmont Section of North Carolina is One of Most Favored Cities of the South-Climate, Water and Surroundings Unequaled—Ideal Location For Cantoninent.

Charlotte, the city which is to be In addition to this central camp or the transient home of the New England troops, is a historic community, locations for specific divisions of this celebrated for the most part by real vast array of guardsmen. There will sen of the fact that it was here that be an aviation field of hundreds of the First Declaration of Independence acres; a remount station of equal was executed. Patriots of Mecklen- area, a rifle range, artillery range, this burg, the county of which Charlotte is latter having as its objective King's the seat, gathered on a spot now the Mountain of revolutionary fame. It is central site of the city, marked by approximately 15 miles distant from the Intersection of its two principal the main cantonment, streets, and without awaiting the later The aviation squad will number 2,500 funció a doonment in behalf of British independence, chines. This will be stationed east which has become historic, on May of the city. 20th, 1776. This date is annually celebrated by the State, with Charlette the handsome and fashionable rest

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Charlotte Is, moreover, the metropolis of North Carolina. Its population is 50,000 and it is the most favored of grounds, located six miles east of the all Carolina cities in many activities, notably that of cotton manufacturing, can be easily used during any period Within a radius of 50 miles of Char. of excessive precipitation. lotte are 400 cotton mills with a paytoll of \$30,000,000 a year and having over 400,000 employees. Its own print the progressive people of Charlotte. closi industry is cotton manufacture and the manufacture of by-products of the use of any and all of the nearly 10,cotton. It is the main distributing cen- 000 acres available, have been borne ter of the Carolinas being State head- by the business men of Charlotte who quarters for more automobile distrib- have an appreciation of what it means ating agencies than any other city in to have a city of equal size to the the two States. Its skyscrapers are present proportions of Charlotte In office buildings tensated by represent point of population spring up almost tatires of Northern and Eastern firms over night just on the outskirts. and corporations whose range of aclivities is over North and South Caro- been completed at the present rate of

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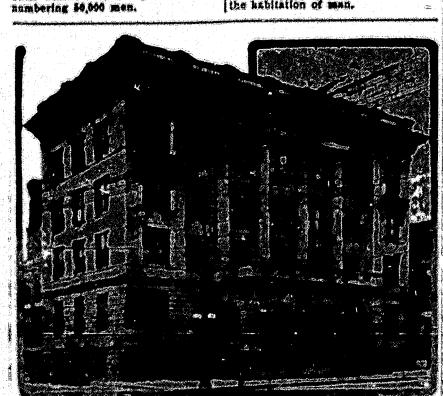
The improved section of Myers Park, staging its most monumental pageant. dential suburb of Charlotte, will be utilized for some division of the guardsmen, perhaps for the aviaton

There will be 12,000 horses in the artillery division and another site will be requisitioned for the accommodation of these.

And, then, there will be governly hundred acres used for maneuver city on a swetch of sandy loam that

To get the camp for Charlotte there has been no stintedness on the part of Whatever charges had to be met for

The construction work will have ling, the Southern branches of those progress by the time the last contingent of the 59,000 or more soldiers who are coming here will arrive. A ment when it shall have been made veritable army of laborers are ongazed ready for the troops will be between now clearing up underbrush, burning \$2,660,000 and \$2,500,000. There will be the green trees that have been felled an aggregate of nearly 2,000 buildings from historic forests, laying beds for of wooden construction, in addition to the concrete military roads, building thousands of tents. The wooden struc barracks and mess houses, leveling lures are barrachs, mess halls, hospi- and filling up ditches and otherwise lais, officers' headquarters and every convection the landscape of rotton other essential of a city for an army fields and wooded lands into a city for the kabitation of man.



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## CAMP GREENE

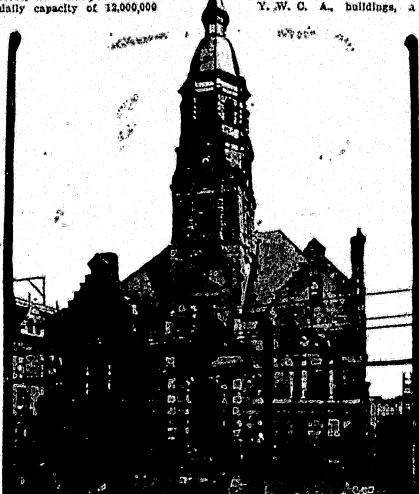
## The Home of New England Troops

Approximately 10,000 acres of land other parts of the South, and the fur ying within a radius of ten miles of ther fact that the Blue Ridge moun-Charlotte and the greater part of it talus stand at the city's back door within half that distance of the city, prevents the winds of the winter which are being translated into a canton-lake their toll of human life, ment for the accommodation of the Charlotte is one of the most favored troops from the New England States cities in the Carolinas in the matter and an increment of regular army official transportation. It is on the main cers and aviation corps. The main line of the Southern Railway from camp is located on a tract embracing Washington to Atlanta and about equi-2,500 acres lying three miles west distant between them. The Southern of the city, an area of open fields and is double tracked to Washington from wooded sections, cotton and corn plan-thils city. It is also on the Seaboard tations and apple and peach or Air Line, the Norfolk Southern, the

A present force of workmen, numters of the Piedmont Northern, an elecbering more than 2,000 men are rapid. trically driven road that traverses the ly shaping up this vast acreage for all Carolinas. More than 60 passenger of the requirements of the camp trains arrive and leave Charlotte every Streets are being laid out, bills are day. being rolled into the valleys that have been lying at their feet, street car tracks are being placed and railroad the South, headquarters of the Southfacilities being provided; ditches are orn Power Company, with plants genhaing digged for the laying of sewer-brating electricity from water plants age and water mains, and many miles aggregating at present 225,000 horseof telephone and telegraph lines are power. More than 100 towns and cities being strung. It is to be a verkable in the two Carolinas are lighted by the city to come from the metamorphosis current from the high-powered trans-

now taking place as if by magic, mission lines of the company which Train loads of materials are arrive run for a distance of over 300 miles ing almost hourly to provide some of serving municipalities and industrial necessary equipment going into plants. A great number of textile work of construction. The camp manufacturing plants of the two States site-is accessible already to the city are operated by its electric energy by means of improved highways of The company has plants in process of acadam construction, two of which construction that will add more than run directly through the camp area. 100,000 more horse-power to its ag-The street car line's terminus is only gregate production now. The city has a mile from the site and the railroad facilities are within

about two miles of the center of the camp. A, water line of 12-inch pipes is being run from the main source of the city's supply likelf a 16-loch main running to the Catawba rivor, 12 miles distant. A dally capacity of 12,000,000



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ions be provided.

Charlotte's Water and Cilmate.

million dollars. It has a dally capac- more than 500 of the more prominent lly of 12,000,000 kallons and a ve- of the constructive Carolinians. The mates.

lend peculiar favor to the city. It highways built at an average cost of boasts of a climate of exceptional congeniality. The city is althated equi- commission form of government with ilstant from the Dise Ridge moun- a mayor, a commissioner of public tains on the west and the Allantic works and a commissioner of public ocean on the east, Wilmington being safety. the nearest seaport town and Asheville, in "The Land of the Sky," its most favorite mountain resort. Charlette is practically 176 miles from each of these two cities. Its locarantonmonia here.

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Historical Significance of Camp's

The Charlotte cantonment has been tion gives the city its delightful cit- named "Camp Greene," in honor of mate. It has been pointed out by the celebrated Gen. Nathaniel Greene an authority that with a single except of revolutionary fame who commanded tion, this is the healthlest city in the the American armies in the South and l'atted States, according to the mor made his name a bressevold word tally records. It is noted for its tree, through this section. It is of especdom from sudden temperature tal alguldcance that this notable New changes, high winds and destructive Englander took command of the arstring The average annual tempora inice of North, and South Carolina and ture of the city is 46 degrees, having virginia in Charlotte on December 4 Jacuary as he callest month with at 1780, immediately after the disselfons arcians of the degrees and July as its defeat of the patriot army under the antical with 75 degrees. The ayer command of General Cutes at Camben. age number of freezing days derior Routs Carolina. It is a matter of histhe winter of 45. The climate of the tery that when General Greene took community was one of the strong command of the army of the revolupoints which impressed the war de Healeis, their ferience began to im partment officials as to the advis prave, the end of the war being accel ability of pulling one of the 16 army excited by this brilliant Rhode Islander through the victory achieved at the The fact that it is alimated 200 tactic of Cuilford Court House Con miles tole of practicies the possibility local Greens assumed the lesdership of



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## CHARLOTTE'S ATTITUDE TOWARD THE SOLDIERS

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troops from the New England States consus bureau offices at Washington with open hands and their friends and indicate that a higher percentage of relatives as well. Their homes will the people of Charlotte own the homes be thrown open to them. The South- they occup; than in any other city orn hospitality which is somewhat of the nation. The chief reason, pernotably known throughout the nation haps, for this condition is that there will be plonteously exercised toward is a far less proportion of allen-born these soldiers who spend a little while population in this community than here before going into the arduous in any other section of the South, and dangerous labors of the trenches. Less than one-half of one per cent of The people of Charlotte are planning the total population of Charlotte is now to put within reach of the troop-foreign-born. The other reason is the ors every available accommodation, presence here of successful and ably-Public drinking fountains are being managed building and loan associainstalled, rest and comfort rooms in the hotels, restaurants, church base- thousands of residents are paying ments, publis buildings and empty weekly or monthly for the houses in store rooms will be provided and the which they are living. soldiers will have an opportunity frienda.

these organized arencies, the indi- orn transportation system. vidual citizens of Charlotte will hold | Charlotte boasts the finest subur-

shows likelt in ample support given the outskirts of the city. to those organizations having for Industrially, Charlotte ranks above their purpose the physical and moral any of its competitors in the Caromaintains a number of splendid hose magnitude of its commercial enterpitale, the most recent acquisition in prises.

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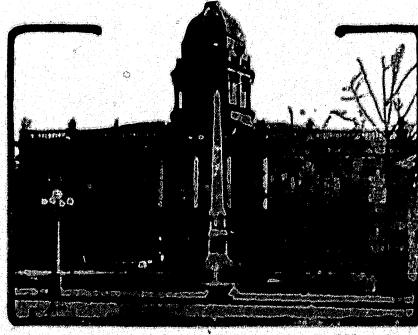
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ern Presbyterian church of the South. Charlotte awaits the coming of the Records on file in the United States tions, four of them through which

The City Industrially. from time to time to take a most in Within latter years Charlotte has the homes of the leading citizens of made tremendous strides as a lobbing the community. They will be made center. The reason of its accorraphito feel that they have not "fallen cal location, being equi-distant from among thieves" but among their the sandhills and the mountain regions of the Sinte and the central In addition to what is being done point in the two Carolinas accounts for them by the commission for train- for the rapid growth of this business. ing camp activities, this commission The element of transportation has not having for its business chiefly the been the least of the conductive reaentertainment and comfort of the sons that Charlotte has maintained men, the provision of attractive enter- such a uniform growth in this directalnments, etc. but the Young Men's tion. It is at present the extreme-Christian Association will extend its Southern city to which from the beneficient influence loward making main headquarters in Washington a the stay of the men here pleasant and double track system prevails on the profitable. And in addition to all of Southern Railroad, the leading South-

back from the visiting guardsmen ban developments of any city in the nothing that will lend to give them a Carolinas. The launching of Myers tante of Southern hospitality and feel Park, formerly an open area of 2000 the warmth'and cordiality of the wol- acres immediately adjacent to the come generally felt for them into this city limits, financed by millionaires community, for a time to be their and converted into a residential section of surpassing beauty, has added Charlotte Socially and Religiously, chiefly in giring this city the name Charlotte is recognized as one of and distinction of being a distinctive the most religious eitles in the world, residential city and one, two, or ele-This broad statement is substantiated gant dwellings. On every side of the by the records which show that a city proper, large suburban develorgreater proportion of the adult population of the community attends di-lation of the community attends di-les years and the drift of population vine worship than is any other city in is away from the constituted centers this country and only one in the which are rapidly yielding to the cenworld exceeds it, that being Edin-frifugal indusaries of a commercial borough, Scotland. The Christian growth, making it necessary for the charly of the city is notable. It residences to push themselves toward

and spiritual uplift of the people. It linus both for the variety and the



MECKLENBURG COUNTY COURT HOUSE, CHARLOTTE, N. C. Honoment to the Bigners of the Meekiterbury Declaration of Independence

By J. E. Josep.

WINKE THE HAVY MAKES READY.

Nortolk, Virginia, August 18. and so we called away as the plakchal sky told that the day was hearly remard for early through

usual lone on the old Jamestown Ex soon he over, but their idea was unantpoentian grounds in to be built, and it mount "We're in it-we must bit will become the "Kirl of the Americ hard." ran Navy." The Norfolk shippards. Out there at Cape Henry that day we

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administration the Chamber has de One sees the nation on the way to relegad tale cas of the lies, rivile to war at Norfolk. The thousands of "" AN ANY CO LINEWIST."

try up fact type Henry and cooling strange among the idealism of Amerithe keys of my exercised Reyal ea from may call it gloriess, but comforting breams are adding the fin ing a regret that these conditions liking trushes to catalisa lime at should come to pass. Uncle Sam is a Norfolk. In these days we have been hear man in Norfolk and vicially, for at three different bracker, and Jelus! Hampton Boads and Chicapeaks Day In the pertises of building with the are the galeway to war. And the apuntif at places within short carriedes postustes are that there is a let of at Natials

Here is a city that has doubled in put into realizate to path off late the proposition in the part states notice at a carrying with it the labels The all term benefit along for a han or fract." giel and maly fear years, during which time is also bed up to \$7500 properation. New it to assist a han dres thermal, and gravity treally, her aluer, Mrs Nellie Harrison, of If her eight relicion, inverty right hundred there are very time sensor plans, and in the sensor time that the plans that the plane that the plane that the plans that the plane that the plans that the plane that the

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I nikel my new triend what he thought of the war. In the course of our friesdship I had learned that he was a Confederate veteran. "I went tributed a song which was sung with partners in business under the firm up to Washington, and tried to get into the acreire as a Navy officer," be said, while I could not pass the physical tests; so the only thing left for the to do was to call on Secretary Danitis. He said he was sorry I fulled The Mayflower with President and and I told bim I was too, and I add-Mrs Wilson abound, has been "droj- ed that "the Bavy has lost a d--ting down the Potemac's each week fine man.' I wish I might go," he red, and from the White House there added somewhat regretfully. The inhave come indistinct runner of "fine cident is typical of the frame of mini tilize." I decided to try it myself, of the men who fought against the Union a ball century ago.

that how is it with the younger gen. done. A cool fusers and a starlit eration! Another experience will heaven and the chadens on the old serve to illustrate their positions. We Reduction and the character, gave out went out to Cape Henry and watched their feedcation reministra of the Uncle Ban at work patrolling his pight; but we resided the allurements count against the exemy, who might tion of eaching "big things" as a Cape Charler, as did the Deutschland last year. At this point the hig ten At his a, so, ear boot stood off luch gons are already to blow day-614 Point Comfort, and we passed by lights out of any numelcome visitors, the salmatice arts, and worked our and the reservation is filled with solway in and out among the big battle diers. A few weeks ago a good many skift, eralests, terpedo bost destroy of them were taken to Prance, and ers, and smaller craft which Uncle likely before this reaches its readers than is keeping in readiness for any young follows with whom we talked emergency in Hampton Hoads. It is will also be enroute for Planders. In this vicinity that the bulk of the "What do you men think about 11?" Amerikan aghiles machinery is held I asked. "Crary to go," was the rein fearly. Here, in Hampion Roads, ply, and the spirit of adventure lightwe found the Maydower, and the react their faces. "I never saw a hap-Presidential party was on board. A prior lot of fellows than the boys who alls from the rest and regreation that went out of here a month ago," one the President finds about his racht, of them added. These boys have been We're of the G. A. Alumat. there must also exist a powerful ob in service from alx months to a year, first lesson of was; for any only is the and I was impressed with the fact fort gathered principally in Hampton that they were awfully lanesome. They Monda, but right at hand the great expressed the hope that the war would

and the many fortifications in this ale roasted oysters from Lyunkaven section and their part to make this Hay, which lay directly beneath our particular eyes the headquarters for mindow. Shoremard were the great the American Bary. Most of this is sand dunes, and here and there the to be seen from the drek of a ship. | trunks of dead trees that had lost in Nortelk is the center of the region their struggle against the easts that "where the Navy makes ready." In had drifted over so deep that they fina ringle city block we passed sailers ally baried the pine forests. Torpedo Judge Rich and Mr. Eidridge. and muriage from eight dreadwayable boat destroyers and freighters were . A card was sent to Mrs. Hamblen and engineer, and we also tun into a numerous everywhere across the great Rich was appointed to write a letter was at anchor to the tester. There were guns spiculy of of everyone to Mrs. Trans. Esta of Brillibers, whose craiser expanse. There were guns aplenty of of sympathy to Mrs. Bessle Martyn Beet. 4-7-Northern Maine Pair, was at anthor in the harber. But the big and little hind on shore. The from all. Mrs. Ethel Metcall, Miss Presque Isle. B. T. McGlauffin, formal hexiquatiers, rince it has made welcome the occass with its pure and supplied on a special committee.

Sept. 4-7-Northern Maine Pair, of sympathy to Mrs. Bessle Martyn Presque Isle, B. T. McGlauffin, Presque Isle. Sept. 6-5-East Bomerset, Bartland, supplied on a special committee. remarkable pregress in developing its cleanly relevent. Vigorous young mancommercial and industrial features. I hard noted in and out with the cikare never som a Chamber of Gran rillan population, and I confess that mark that has done more executed I focuse motors enough to monter at Northlie, Barton Myers, one of the er in the duces and demandion of war for the '88 and '80 on it, was cut by premieral cilinear, is president; and as were the trees which once were

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## SECOND GET. TOGETHER.

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A modest member, the only one poelically inclined, I am sure, had conreal; and will herenfter be used as their special song.

WE'RE OF THE O. A. ALUMNI. Tune: Marching Through Georgia. 'Here's a song for dear old Gould's, wo'll sing it with a will;

on Betbel Hill, and ob, we love her still! We're of the G. A. Alumni.

G. A. back to her today! We're of the G. A. Alumni.

to hear bor call, Call for grown up children, with mother's love for an; Longing for the voices that bave echoed through her hall,

CHORUS:

Longing for O. A. Alamal.

Pling her windows open wide, and op- gage. en wide her door; Ring her bell to summon all these hoys and girls once more.

We'll come back to dear old Gould's with youthful hearts of yora.

chonus:

Yes, today the 'eighty-eight and 'nineers here have met; We'll tenew the felendahlps that are previous to us yet:

Chums at Goold's Academy we never will forget. We're of the U. A. Alumni.

CHORUS:

Alumns. Mr. Linscott again spoke, also

The committee for 1918 are: Miss Prances Carler, Mrs. Limins Van Den Kerckhoven, Mr. II. C. Bowe. Defore adjourning a large round cake which will long be remembered by all

who were present. Olven an ideal spot, propilious weather, a charming hostess, could the occasion have been anything but we lightful. Mrs. Edwards has extended a cordial invitation for next year. Whether it will be thought best to take advantage of her kindness or not has not been decided as yet, but whatever the decision, Mrs. Edwards' generesity is appreciated. The following is a list of those pica-

Mr. P. R. Linecoll, Clyde Darilett Emery. Lynden U. Barilett. Alice Bean Jordan, Ed. Dean, Prances P. Carler, Alice Chamberlain Cearing, Mollie Chapman Wilson, Alfred IL Clark, Raby Clark Eddridge, Verlie Curkman Hutching, Alfarelta Parwell Bdwards. Addle Gorden, Pred Gerden, Emma Janes Van Den Kerekkeren, Hatty Jerdan. Els Kesdall Clark. Herman Maire. Jeanle Rich, George IL Rich, Merbert t' Rene. Ince Stants Commings,

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COUNTY OF OXFORD, SS: To Marco Lavorgua, of Canton, in ald County of Oxford, and to Santy Dipuschio, of Berlin, in the County of Coos, State of New Hampsbire, soname of Marco Lavorgea & Company.

twenty-first day of June, A. D. 1916, Company, a corporation existing un-Sing of Gould's Academy, that stands der the laws of the State of New York, She's our Alma Mater, and we seemed 402, and whereas the conditions of sald morigage have been broken:

### MAINE FAIR DATES.

fairs for the season are: Aug. 21-23-Carnish, Wm. R. Copp. Cornish.

Ang. 27-Sept. 1—Eastern Maine Fair Association, Bangor, Samuel T. White, Bangor,

lug, 28-31—Houlton, Andrew J. Saunders, Houlton. Sept. 3.0-Maine State Agricultural.

Sept. 4-6-Orrington, Orrington, E. Elmer King, So. Brower, R. F. D. L. Sept. 4-6-Hancock County, Bluehill, Norris L. Grindell, So. Penobscot. Sept. 4-7-Northern Maine Pair,

Sept. 11-13-Oxford County, South Paris, W. O. Frothingham, South Paris.

erville, R. M. Olimore, Waterville. Bept, 11-13-North Penobecot, Spring. field, L. R. Averill, Prentiss. Bopt, 15-Embden, Chester K.William

North Anson, R. F. D. L. Sept. 18-20-North Pranklin, Phillips. J. I. Harnden, Phillips.

Windsor, A. N. Douglass, Gardiner, n. r. d. 9.

Bept. 20-22-Somerset Central, Skowbegan, P. W. Weston, Ekowhegan. Rept. 21.22-Placataquia County, Poxeroft, John A. Wiles, Pexcroft. Sept. 25-Illehmond Parmers' Club.

Bept, 24-27-North Knox, Union, II. L. Ginnell, Union. Bept, 25.26-West Washington, Cher-

thept. 26.27-North Oxford, Andover, J. P. Talled, Anderer. Oct. 2 direses Tenn Pair Association.

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> NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given of the intention of said Corporation, the said mortgages, to foreclose said morigage, for breach of the conditions thereof, and it, the said Corporation, hereby appoints George B. Barrows, of said Canton, its agent to receive satisfaction of said mori-August 11th, 1917.

BUFFALO STEAM ROLLER COM-PANY, By H. D. Cucalogham, wits President duly authorized.

Dates and secretaries of the Maine

Lewiston, J. I., Lowell, Auburn.

E. B. Libby, Hartland.

Sept. 11-14-Central Malne Fair, Wat-

Sept. 18:20-Waldo and Penobecol. Monroe, P. II. Peinam, Monroe. Sopt. 19:20-South Kennebec, Bouth

Bent. 18-20-Cumberland County, Corham, P. E. Moulton, Gorkam.

Richmond, N. H. Skelion, Richmond.

ryaeld, W. B. Come, Harrington. Sept. 25-27-Bristol, Bristel, G. A. Ward, Bringl. Sept. 25-27-West Penobecet, Exeler,

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Wilson, Cumberland Center. Sept. 26-4'ochsewagan Agricultural Society, Meamonth, W. R. Reynolds, Manmowik.

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### IRON ORE AND PIG IRON.

The Iron ore mined in the United States in 1916 reached a total of 75, 167,679 gross tors, the greatest annual output ever made. The shipments from the mines in 1916 were 77,870,553 grou tons, valued at \$181,902,277. The quantity mined in 1916 was more than 19,600,000 tons greater than that mined in 1015. The increases in quantity and in value of iron ore shipped in 1916 amounted to about 40 and 89 per cent, respectively. The average value per ion at the mines in 1916 was \$2,34, as against \$1,83 in 1015. These figures, which were compiled under the direction of E. F. Burchard, of the United States Geological Sarvey, De-1916 only from ore containing less than 5 per cent of manganese.

The Lake Superior district mine! nearly 85 per cent of the total ore is 1916 and the Birmingham district about 8 per cent. No other district except the Adirondack mined as most as 1,000,000 tons. The Increase in production in 1916 was especially marked in the Adirondack and Chattan 220 districts—54 and 55 per cent respect lvely-but every illutrict showed at

All the ranges in the Lake Suprict district mined a larger quantity of from ore in 1916 than in 1915, and the largest increases were in the Gogelit and Menominee ranges-54 and 43 per cent respectively. The output of the Cuyung range exceeded 1,500,000 tous

States that produced more than L 000,000 tons of fron ere each in 1915. ave more than in 1915. First place In 1916 was held by the Hull Rat mine, at Hibbing, Minn.; second plate by the Red Mountain group, near It's semer, Ala.; third place by the Pays' mine, at Eveleth, Minn; and fourth place by the Mahening mine, at Hib bing, Minn. The production of these mines in 1916 was, respectively. I. 638,801, 9,899,589, 2,252,008, and & 215.783 tons. The increase at 120 Hall Rust was 232 per cent, making the preduction of this one mine no than one teath of all the ore coloris the United States in 1916. Tors records illustrate the rapidity was which the rate of sulput of mines i the Lake Superior district may to the erensed. None but open pit mion could be made to respond to decreed io such a degree

The production of pig from for 2 lng ferre alleys, was 30,434,787 g =0 tons in 1916, compared with 19,010,12 green tous in 1815, an increase of per tent, according to squire publication by the American from and Steel It stitute. Peteraty 21, 1917. The Co iras, exclusive of ferrealists, soil of need in 1915, according to reputts to preducers to the United States to legical Barrey, amounted to 39,128 321 green tens, valued at 1663,474,118 rempared with 30,361,486 gross 1 to valued at Stol how but in 1913, a reof M por exat in quantity and \$5 143 eent in value. The average prive is ton at farmeen in 1916 an reported a the further was \$1656, campared with \$12.21 in 1917, an inertake of C\* per mal.

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Iron ore was mined in 24 States is 1910, and 23 in 1915. Minnesota Michigan, and Alabama, which has for many years produced the largest quantitles of Iran ore, occupied in 1916 their accentomed places,

increased output over that of 101"

for the first time. There were 12 mines in the United

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## **GRANGE NEWS**

OXFORD COUNTY POMONA Oxford Pomonn was enterts Tuesday, Aug. 28, by Alder Grange in a right royal manner A flag raising was held at 10 o' when the new flag of Alder Grange was flung to the breeze a gikhusiastic cheers. "Old Glory" sung by all and the flag salute re

At 10.30 o'clock Worthy Master lie McIntite called to order. Th ficers were all present except the lain and Gate Keeper. The roll of the granges showed a good nu in attendance and all in a prosp condition. Nineteen candidates received

fifth degree, which was conferred very impressive and pleasing ma The dinner hour is apparently most important time of the day ample provisions had been mad the host grange for despite the age attacks of the invaders and th setting of tables, the beans, so nies and cakes continued to come, their consumption proved their n At 1.30 the Master again calle order and placed the meeting in hands of the Lecturer, Harold

who presented the following prog Mildred Por Pinno Solo, Cuy Bar Address of Welcome, Response, A. M. Rye Musical Selection, Pinno, Violin Drums, encore, Grange Orch Reading, oncore, Mr. M Bong, encore, Myrile Bo

Reading, Iva Bar Original Paper on "Rural Educati Mrs Freeborn J Reading, encore, Elsio Bar Address, "Exemption Board World Leslie McL Address, "War and Doctors,"

Dr. Willard of West I Closed in form to meet again first Tuesday in October. PLEASANT VALLEY GRANG Pleasant Valley Grange, No. West Bothel, held its regular mee Toesday evening, Aug. 28. There v 25 members present. Officers pro

Chaplain, Overseer, One candidate icstructed in the Bret and second grees. Three were instructed in third and fourth degrees. A trea he cream and cake was served in dicing room. Grange closed in for

BEAR RIVER GRANGE. Bear River Grange met at Ne Corner, Aug. 18 at 8,20 p. m. Wo. Master appointed the following ten officers: Chaplain, A. E. Bai Lecturer, Carrie French; A. B., Porker; L. A. S., Selma Smith; Ce Elaz Smith: Flora, Nellie Chapm G. R., Ezra Chapman. Voted to se refreshments after the drams, 2 14, also voted to have a dance. O

mittee on refreshments, Carrio Frei

Nellie Chapman and Ida Wight, Da comiltoe, C. F. Saunders, L. Wight, Earl Davis. Literary program:

Reading, Nellie Chaps Question, "Will Woman Buffr prove the greatest blessing or greatest disgrace to the country Book. Ora There were seventeen members :

tra claifor present. BETHEL GRANGE. Detkel Grange held its regular me

uz Aug. 23. After the business was the following program was giv Oppoing Bong, E Call, Clippings, Quotations. Quatation, Florence Up Rem of Interest, Hila Ly Quatation, Dalay Phillips THE PARTY Mae H. Bartl

Variation: "In fall plowing more pr value than spring plowing, if Brazing, "The Man Who Wins," Daisy Philbro "Deat has the year 1016 Seen Ways of Progress in our State?"

Clara Gro

Select Reading.

Horman Max Circling, (littert B) Laling. Ella Ly Cane Plece, The west Grange meeting will 16.3 Sept. 13. Literary program tiatre of the three Graces, Ella I

Here he a good attendance. NORWAY GRANGE.

et Eva Happeed, Clara Graver. I

Sorway Grange met in regular se is due, in. Meeting was called " " by Worthy Master O. W. Rie Ches at 1.45. Officers pro tem: O water, Chas. Pract; Chaplain, Let 🛪 . In A. Bieward, Alles Marste

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